

Barbara McNeely

Anticipation filled her morning hours

By STEVE SMITH
and
KURT PARSONS

She got out of her car that bright Wednesday morning last week about nine. She was filled with anticipation and perhaps more than her normal joy. The pretty, tanned college junior was probably thinking about the apartment she was to rent that day.

At noon she left campus with her roommate and a friend to pay the first month's rent. The rest of the afternoon was fairly normal, classes, perhaps a Coke at the Union.

Due to work at five that evening she had to travel to Pittsburg when the catalog selector broke down at Joplin's J.C. Penney store.

BY 8:30 THAT EVENING her throat was slashed and her body stabbed repeatedly on the parking lot of Northpark Mall by an assailant she never knew. Two hours later Barbara McNeely, a special education major at Missouri Southern was dead, a victim of one of the most brutal murders Joplin had ever seen.

The next day the news of her death was the main topic of

conversation around campus. Who had done it? Why?

The answer to the first question was to be answered in part on Friday. The answer to the second question might never be known. But on campus, bit by bit, persons who had never known her in life tried to reconstruct her death. They were eager to speak of the circumstances of her death. They even offered hypotheses.

BUT TO THOSE WHO HAD known her, Barbara McNeely was and remained a real person, and one who did not grow in stature in death.

"That was not possible," said one friend, still noticeably shaken by the event. "I've seen people made to look better after they're gone but with Barbara it just couldn't be that way, because she was always just Barbara."

Who was she? To most of her friends she was more than a brown-haired, brown-eyed special education major who enjoyed people and plants.

"She was always friendly, had a smile on her face and could perk you up."

"SHE WAS A SWEET PERSON, eager to please. She was just a baby. She had a youthful, healthy look about her."

"She was the kind of person who would fight back as hard as she could. Maybe that's what killed her."

"She was not a flashy or gaudy person."

"She was always full of life."

"Everybody liked Barbara. She was a real sweet girl."

"She was just terrific."

These are what friends and people who knew her said of Barbara McNeely the day following her murder.

THE BASIC FACTS OF HER life can be told in a few lines. She was born June 30, 1957, at Granby. She attended East Newton High School. She was homecoming queen in 1974, editor of her high school yearbook, was graduated in 1975 and attended Crowder College before coming to Southern in the spring of last year.

But those details do not begin to tell of the events that crowded her 20 years of life.

One friend recalled: "When she was a junior (in high school) there was a guy in our

math class we were both kind of after. In the outcome she got a date with him and I didn't, but it didn't really matter."

"THE FIRST TIME I MET HER she was trying out to be a twirler. I think she was a freshman. She wasn't at first real

fantastic, but she got a lot better."

"One time when she tried out for twirler she did some trick. The instructor asked me if it was a difficult trick. Even though it wasn't, I said it was."

"Since she died, I've tried to think of anything ugly or bad she might have said about

anyone, but as I think back I can't think of a single time that she did."

Barbara McNeely, 20, who had planned to work with exceptional children and to continue her work in the United Methodist Church of Granby, was buried last Saturday.



Barbara McNeely

Scholarship ...

GRANBY, Mo. — A scholarship fund has been established in the name of Barbara McNeely to benefit students at East Newton High School.

Miss McNeely, a 1975 graduate of East Newton, was fatally stabbed Wednesday night outside the Northpark Mall in Joplin.

Don Johnson, principal at East Newton, and Roy House, Production Credit Association manager in Newton and McDonald counties, are co-chairmen of the scholarship fund.

Contributions to the Barbara McNeely Memorial Scholarship may be made to Citizens State Bank of Granby, First National Bank of Neosho or the J.C. Penney store at Northpark Mall.

Johnson said that college scholarships will be presented to students judged representative of the "type of person Barbara was. She was tops here at East Newton."

Briefly Charted

Navy vets ...

Former Navy enlisted personnel who extended their enlistments under the Variable Reenlistment Bonus program are entitled to bonus payments despite changes in the bonus-eligible rating list, according to Allen Ensor, senior chief of the Naval Reserve Center in Joplin.

"The Navy has now come up with a system of making these retroactive payments," Ensor said, "and former Navy personnel who feel they are entitled to this bonus from a past Navy enlistment may call the Reserve Center, 623-4287, for assistance in filing their claims."

State manual ...

Effective with the October publication of the Official Manual of the State of Missouri, current salaries for all state employees will appear. Previously the salaries for most state employees, who include college faculty em-

ployees, were one or two years out of date. Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick who publishes the manual, however, has ruled that all state agencies must submit salaries as of July 1, 1977, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

Publication ...

Six editions of The Chart are planned for the current semester. Next publication date will be September 30, with a final deadline for copy of September 23.

LSAT ...

Law School Admissions Test, required for admission to most law schools, will be offered October 8, and December 3, 1977 and February 4, April 15, and July 15, 1978, in Springfield. Registration materials and

other information pertaining to the half day objective test are available in the political science department on campus. The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service.

\$10,000 ...

Kappa Alpha Order president Jim Hill presented a check totalling just over \$10,000 to Jerry Lewis at about 2 a.m. Labor Day. The money was the proceeds from the Missouri Dance-a-thon held in the college gymnasium last March. Thirty nine couples (dancing) and several participants from

(in special events) raised \$10,609 last winter. "I'm very proud of the fraternities, sororities, and other organizations for putting on such a great event," said Hill, a senior majoring in music from Seneca. March 11 and 12, 1978, are the scheduled dates for the second annual Dance-a-thon.

NTE ...

National Teacher Examinations, which measure professional preparation, general educational background or knowledge in specific areas, will be offered on November 12, 1977, on November 12, 1978, and February 18, 1979 at 400 locations throughout the United States. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the tests, according to Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers

the program. The results of the tests are considered by many school districts as one factor in the process of selecting new teachers and are used by several states for credentials and licenses for advanced candidates. The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, general information and a registration form. It may be obtained from the college placement office or from NTE, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Salaries should be top priority of Board, says new appointee

By MELANIE MORGAN
Chart Staff Writer

Don Roderique, Webb City Democrat and longest appointee to the Missouri Southern board of regents, says he thinks that teachers' salaries should be a prime emphasis for the regents. The six-year appointee told The Chart that he hopes "to be able to update teacher salaries and push teachers toward pursuing major areas of interest."

Roderique is one of three new appointees to the board under the law that makes Southern a fully-funded state college. The college passed into full-state funding status July 1 without ceremony or fanfare, and Gov. Teasdale completed the transition earlier this month when he appointed the first six-person board of regents under the new state law.

Reappointed were Fred Hughes and Jerry Wells of Joplin, and Carolyn Rogers McKee of Carthage. New appointees included Roderique, Ray Grace of Carthage, and William Schwab, Jr., of Joplin. Roderique is a firm believer in sabbaticals and specialization. The former Missouri legislator said: "I have no bones to pick with any of the teachers, but I feel that in order to

bring up the standards of education we need to pay teachers to take time off for studies."

As the longest under the staggered terms system, Roderique will have the most amount of time to influence decision making. Gov. Teasdale appointed him to a six-year term.

Asked how the governor because aware of him, Roderique said: "Although I'm not that closely allied with Teasdale, Teasdale asked me who I thought would be the best appointees from the Joplin, Carthage, and Webb City area. As far as I knew, I wasn't even in consideration. I guess the governor picked on a geographical allocation."

Under the new law, there are six regents appointed, with the first board to have staggered terms of six-five-four-three-two-one year terms. Each future appointment will be for a six-year term. During the waning days of the Bond administration, the Republican administrator had the prerogative to choose one more, but did not.

The "new faces" to the Southern board will have the longest terms: Roderique, six years; Grace, five

years; and Schwab, four years. Hughes, the present board president, was appointed to a three-year term; Mrs. McKee to a two-year term; and Wells to a one-year term. All appointees are subject to legislative approval.

Schwab, owner of Newman's, was asked to comment on his philosophical outlook on education and any plans or problems he would

deal with during his term. Schwab said he felt incapable of commenting, because he had not yet met with the board.

Asked how he was chosen to fill the vacancy, Schwab said, "I really don't know. State Representative Tom Carver approached me and asked if I were interested in the

(continued on page 3)

Deadline today for petitions; elections set for next week

Deadline for all petitions for Student-Senate and class offices is 5 p.m. today. At least 111 student signatures are required. All petitions must be completed and returned to Dr. Dolence, Dean of Student Services, in H-111 in order to be eligible for office.

Candidates for all offices must be full-time students and must have and maintain at least a 2.0 or "C" grade point average. Election of class officers is scheduled for next Wednesday, and balloting for Student Senators will be held on next Friday.

Students who qualified for class office elections, but were not elected, will automatically be transferred to the Student Senate ballot. Class officers to be elected include President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. Six Student Senators are to be elected from each class.

Campaigning for student senate and class offices cannot begin until the petition is signed and returned to the office of student affairs. Election posters must be approved and stamped in H-130 or CU-100 before they can be posted.

(continued on page 3)

Speed limit raised on Newman Road

By KATHY SENEKER
Assistant Managing Editor

Despite protests from Southern administrators, personnel and students, the Joplin City Council has raised the speed limit on Newman Road to 40 mph.

The decision was the result of a recommendation made by the city traffic committee this summer. The committee reported that a speed survey had been conducted on Newman Road and the average speed was found to be 43 mph.

"This was the basis for the recommendation to raise the speed limit,"

said Adrian Meacham, director of safety and security at Southern, in an August 23 letter to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "If this be the case in a school area," Meacham said, "I believe it should be justification to lower the speed limit during school hours. I'm sure if the City of Joplin would remove the school zone signs in any school area the average speed would increase, but would this justify raising the speed limit?"

THE PREVIOUS 35 MPH speed zone had been established with the

idea, "Let's put it in and see how well it works," said Joseph Mickes, district engineer for the state highway department, earlier this year. He said at that time that the highway department was in the process of making some studies into this to see if the speed limit was right. College officials had requested a 20 mph zone.

When city council discussed raising the speed limit earlier this year, Meacham protested. Said Meacham then, "I informed him (a council member) that perhaps he individually might not be aware of the dangers of the speed limit at 35

mph and no safety precautions other than one crosswalk." The councilman was not aware of this and changed his opinion.

Then on May 24 Meacham attended a traffic committee meeting where the Newman Road subject was discussed. Meacham expressed to the group the concern of the college about the situation and made a number of requests. However, after a motion made by Don Hole, a state highway department employee and member of the traffic committee, the committee

Graduate studies likely by January, says Billingsly

Graduate courses may be offered on campus as early as January of 1978, according to Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, president of Missouri Southern.

Although nothing definite has been decided at this time, Billingsly plans to meet with administrators at Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield within the next week to work out details. Tentative plans call for courses to be offered through SMSU. However the classes would be held at Missouri Southern and could possibly be instructed by members of our own faculty.

"I would like to protect our faculty on this as much as possible. I would like them to benefit as well as students," Billingsly explained. "We would like for them to use our faculty members who are qualified."

Alumni award scholarships

Missouri Southern's Alumni Association has awarded \$1,100 in scholarships for the current academic year.

Five \$200 scholarships and a \$100 scholarship were awarded, with two of the scholarships given to tennis players as a result of the Alumni

Association's tennis tournament in June. Recipients are Georgina Lee Garrison, Randy Gene Fortner, Terri Robin Isenmann, Tony Vaughn Richerson, Betsy Ann Copple and Cathy Anne Drew.

Child abuse growing in national concern

By NANCY WILLIAMS
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles on one of the nation's increasingly acute problems—child abuse.)

however, still do not know how serious child abuse is, and

(continued on page 5)

Child abuse is becoming a growing concern. The reason is that more and more children are being beaten and killed through one form or another of abuse. According to Dr. Vincent Fontana, medical director of New York's Foundling Hospital, "Child abuse is the most common cause of death in children under three years old."

Child abuse is like a fatal disease—once it gets started, it cannot be stopped. Only in the past couple of years has it come out of the closet and into the open. It is becoming a growing concern because the general public finally has a chance to view it and its effects on our children, and they now realize the complexity of the problem. Many persons,



A POSSIBLE VICTIM?

Norval Matthews

The dreamer is gone, but the dream goes on

His was not a solitary dream. Others shared the dream, but few worked as hard as he to make it come true. And even fewer worked as hard as he to make it grow. The dream was a four-year college "for the boys and girls of southwest Missouri"—a dream that became Missouri Southern State College. The dreamer was Norval Matthews.

Last month, at the age of 82, Norval Matthews died. Earlier in the year the college had named a building after him—the Norval M. Matthews Technology Building. It was—and is—a fitting memorial to a man who had served the college as a trustee and regent, and who had served Jasper County in countless ways.

TO THOSE WHO have been associated with The Chart the past few years, however, Norval Matthews was somewhat more. He was less a regent, less a retired businessman, and more a friend, a colleague, and a fellow student. For in the fall of 1972, at the age of 77, Mr. Matthews became a college freshman continuing the formal education that had been interrupted some 60 years earlier after finishing high school. He enrolled in a journalism class, a course in feature writing, and became a member of The Chart staff.

"I wanted to further my education," he explained,

"and to get a better perspective of college life from the student's viewpoint."

He insisted that his fellow students and co-workers on The Chart call him Norval, not Mr. Matthews. He participated freely and easily in sessions planning the future of The Chart. It was a rebuilding year for the newspaper; there was a new adviser, a staff of only five, and virtually no rudimentary equipment necessary for the publication of a newspaper.

DURING THE SEMESTER Mr. Matthews wrote feature stories of an historical nature, drawing on his personal knowledge of such men as George Spiva and F.C. Wallower, the former owner of the Mission Hills Estate which was to become the campus of Missouri Southern. He also was at work that semester on the manuscripts of two books, both about the land he loved so dearly, the Ozarks. One was eventually published by the School of the Ozarks Press under the title "The Promised Land," and serves today as a valuable reference work for those interested in the history of Jasper County in particular and southwest Missouri in general. The other manuscript was entitled "Discovering the Ozarks" and was written under a royalty contract with the Stackpole Publishing Co. of Harrisburg, Pa.

"I spent one year doing

nothing but research on that book," he explained not long ago. "We visited every county in the four-state Ozark region. In the process we encountered some of the most fascinating people I have ever encountered." Included among these was Jimmy Driftwood, famed Ozark balladeer who is the composer of the song "The Battle of New Orleans." Mr. Matthews reminisced about the time he and his wife were guests in the Driftwood home in Mt. View, Ark., and of the associations that were formed there.

Mr. Matthews spent the 1972-73 school year working on that manuscript, and the summer of 1973 was spent in editing and revising the manuscript. The publishers, however, asked that he revamp it further to make into more of a vacationland guide, and he objected because "to leave out the history, to leave out the stories about the people was to rob the book of its true value." He withdrew it from the publisher, and the University of Oklahoma Press then expressed interest in scheduling it for some "future publication date." That's where it remains today.

"The Promise Land," in the meantime, came out in both hardback and softback editions. It is still available at Walden's Bookstore at Northpark Mall.

THE CENTRAL THEME of that book is the heritage received from the early settlers of the Ozarks, and Matthews considered it significant that "most of the early settlers of the Ozarks subscribed to the principles of the founding fathers of America. I tried to reveal in this book the spirit of the pioneer whose word was as good as his bond."

Much as he enjoyed his avocation as an author, however, his greatest pride was his role in the founding of Missouri Southern. He was fond of describing "the day when Fred Hughes (now president of the Southern Board of Regents) and I were standing with some other businessmen at the corner of Fourth and Main in Joplin and conceived the idea of a four-year college for the district. That's the period of my life of which I am most proud," he always said. "The establishment of that college, and my subsequent election to the Board of Trustees is probably the greatest thing which ever happened to me." He was appointed to the Board of Regents by then-Governor Warren Hearnes in 1965 and reappointed in 1972. His first granddaughter, Rebecca Lynn, of whom he was equally proud, would call it "mine and granddaddy's college" whenever they drove by the campus.

As his heavy workload increased, Mr. Matthews did not re-enroll in college classes. (He called himself the college's oldest dropout.) But he remained a frequent visitor to The Chart office over the next several years, coming in to sit and chat, tell tales, and to challenge staff members. Once he told a group of staffers that if anyone of them would "write a story and sell it to a major newspaper or magazine, I'll buy the fanciest dinner at the fanciest restaurant around." One student took him up on the offer and wrote a story about male students' hair length at Ozark Bible College. The Tulsa World paid \$25 for the story, and as a result of the story the author, Rob Kerby was given a job on the newspaper's staff. He remains with the World today as a major feature writer. Mr. Matthews always was proud of Kerby and frequently asked about him when he was in the office and frequently asked if anyone had read Kerby's latest story. Once Kerby posed as a transfer student at a Tulsa high school for a week and wrote a series of articles about high school life in the '70s and about his use of dope in the school. It was a major series.

"We really trained that boy, didn't we?" Mr. Matthews remarked after that series.

WHEN MR. MATTHEWS WAS ABSENT from the campus for a period of time, he

would often telephone The Chart office to see what was happening. His telephone call came in early February of this year, shortly after four staff members returned from Washington, D.C., where they had covered the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter.

"Was it a good trip?" he asked. "Was it with it? Did the students enjoy it? Did they profit?"

He had been hospitalized for several weeks, and it was known then that he was dying. An inquiry was made to his health.

"I don't have time to worry about that," he replied. "I'm working on a couple of projects."

He asked for the address of poet James Dickel, who had written the inaugural poem for Carter's presidency.

"I need to get his permission to reprint a poem of his," he said. "In the meantime," he added, "I want The Chart to get even better. That newspaper is important to the growth of that college."

When he had been informed he had a terminal illness, Mr. Matthews had said, "Well, it's not like having the measles, is it?" Then he added "I've got work to do."

That was Norval Matthews, who after his retirement from business in 1966 lived a lifetime. Missouri Southern will miss him. So will The Chart.



Budget tie-up involves \$300,000 for college

About \$300,000 of money for Missouri Southern is tied up in the state legislature because of debate over the appropriations bill for capital improvements.

The problem is getting the bill to the governor is that all state capital improvement money is in one bill and the legislature is hotly debating approving a new and expensive state office building for St. Louis.

"They have every capital improvement project in the state tied up," says Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of Missouri Southern. The total bill includes over \$140 million. Looking at the entire bill,

the funds for Missouri Southern are fairly insignificant and Dr. Billingsly expects that whatever the fate of the bill, no revisions will affect the college.

"I don't think there is any serious opposition to the money for our campus," he stated. However, he noted, some persons might use it as a bargaining tool. He indicated that Richard Webster, from this district, and the state senator from the St. Joseph area (where Missouri Western is located) were being pressured since money for both colleges is involved.

About \$250,000 will be used for repairs, including roofing Spiva Art Center, the older part of the music

building, and the technology building. Billingsly expects that several new sidewalks will be constructed on campus.

The remaining \$50,000 will be used for planning a new technology building on campus.

If the state funds are obtained, money leftover from local funds will be used to pave the parking lots in front of the police academy and next to the gymnasium.

"They (the legislature) are under a lot of pressure to approve the bill," Billingsly stated, since the funds will eventually benefit many, including unions, contractors and state agencies.

Danforth fellowships open

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded to the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1978, are invited, according to the campus representative, Dr. Robert E. Smith, head of the department of social science.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by campus Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to post-baccalaureate persons who apply directly to the Foundation.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study beyond their college-level work. They must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1977. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the baccalaureate fellowships.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial

and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 per cent of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends

are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household," with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

Exotic recipes featured in book

Lovers of roast skunk, groundhogs smothered in onions, catfish soup, or catfish flap jacks will want to be sure to get a copy of the MSSC Faculty Cookbook published by the Student Education Association. These recipes, and a few less exotic ones, appear in the publication which features recipes from 109 faculty members.

Dedicated to Dr. Lloyd Dryer, longtime faculty member and faculty sponsor of the SEA, the cookbook includes recipes for main dishes, salads, vegetables, and

desserts. Each recipe is illustrated with a caricature of the faculty member submitting the recipe. Caricatures are by Jerry Wilson, an art major.

Selling for \$2.90 a copy, special rates of \$2.75 are available if two copies are purchased, and if four copies are purchased the price is \$2.50 each. The books may be purchased from Dr. Leland Easterday or Dr. Dryer. Persons wishing to order by mail may do so addressing Dr. Easterday and including an additional 25 cents for packaging and postage.

Addition triples space

Completion of a \$231,000 addition to the police academy has nearly tripled the floor-space in the building, according to James Maupin, dean of technology.

"The building was approved both by the legislature and our own board of regents due to the overcrowding conditions already existing in the building two years ago." He recalled when one fairly small class had to meet in a conference room.

The two-story addition houses a new ROTC office complex, additional faculty offices, an arms

vault, storage rooms for the law enforcement and ROTC departments, classrooms and the office of the dean of technology. Still under construction is a firing range in the bottom floor of the building.

The addition took about seven and a half months to complete, but Maupin explained, "Bad weather was involved. There was approximately a month and a half of that when they couldn't work on it because of extremely cold weather."

Ground was broken the latter part of October; it was inspected in November, and final inspection was

'We're ahead,' says Asberry

By KATHY SENEKER
Assistant Managing Editor
"I'd say we're several weeks ahead this year of where we were this time last year," said James Asberry, director of housing.

He mentioned that nearly all the meal ticket ID cards are completed and in usage, whereas last year it took until the third or fourth week to even get pictures taken.

There is not as much delinquency in fees so far this year, he added. "We're in great shape, as far as financial accountability."

Occupancy in the dorms is good, also," he said. At the first of the year there were waiting lists of both men and women. "But," he said, "With the supposition that there would be several dropping, really we over-assigned the men. Resultingly we're more like 99 per cent occupancy." Last year it was 95 per cent for the men. "I think this over-assignment helped," he said, adding, however, that the women did not over-assign are still full, and have a waiting list.

"My plans as far as programs," he stated, "is for a pretty busy and meaningful year. And one thing I stress is that we're going to have to get some responsible people to get involved."

And, as one tentative way of getting these people, he plans to implement a new method—that of paying the officers. Asberry stated that he would like to be able to pay the president \$100-\$150, the vice president \$50-\$75, and the secretary and treasurer \$25-\$35 each for their leadership and involvement.

He said that he would rather commit \$250 towards meaningful leadership for this year as opposed to having residents with nothing to do and dissatisfaction with the halls.

"I'm trying to turn things around," he said.

A basic, formative meeting was held two weeks ago with North Hall and the honors hall to discuss plans.

"We've got some plans going that are hopefully going to project new ideas and interest in the halls." Also stating that they have already made plans and laid the groundwork for a disco.

Tentative plans also include nominating some hall residents for a food committee and possibly coming up with a hall coat-of-arms and updating the constitution.

At this time plans are to possibly expand the visitation hours for the honor hall, said Asberry, and added that a definite interest had been expressed by both men and women at North Hall to expand visitation hours there.

Several things were accomplished this summer, Asberry stated, especially in the honors hall with a

basketball goal being installed, study lights for the desks and added outside lights, as well as repairs and maintenance.

Said Asberry, "I'm hoping to cover a lot of areas that last year we just skimmed over."

Head residents again this year are Thelma Thrasher Mrs. T. in North Hall and Ruth Rice in South Hall.

in June. They moved into it right after the first of July.

Construction went smoothly except for the weather difficulties and a problem with bricks. The supplier went out of business and so the contractors had to find a substitute. "In the final analysis, they came up with a good match," said Maupin. "Except for age, I don't think you could notice the difference at all."

The addition was financed jointly with state and local funds. The bid price on construction, according to Maupin, was \$217,968, plus an architect's fee of 6 per cent. "The addition basically, you might say, would run around \$231,000, and that does not include modifications after it was started."

"For example," he said, "\$11,000 was for concrete beam for support so that we wouldn't have to have pillars downstairs. Additional expenses included a thicker concrete for support on the west wall."

"A back stop for the firing range was not included," said Maupin. "We bought that ourselves." He added that they had contracted for installation of it so that was not a part of the cost of the building.

"The downstairs was modified some after the blueprint to provide for more ready access to it from the outside," said Maupin. He explained that increase of tornado it can be used for security for resident students.

Introspect

Biomes class plans unusual field trip

An interesting aspect of the Biomes class might be that they take a field trip each year—not just a day-long around-the-corner field trip, either.

In the past they have visited New Mexico, the Louisiana swamp area and the Gulf of Mexico. This year's trip will be to southern Colorado and the Grand Canyon area.

Dr. Orty Orr and Dr. James Jackson take turns leading the expedition, and this year Jackson is taking it.

Jackson taught for a year in northern Colorado and is familiar with the area they will be exploring. In fact he stated, "Myself and another guy team-taught a class similar to this and took the same trip."

Biomes is a two-hour upper-division biology class which will meet this spring for one hour each week, following by the trip to the area studied in the class.

The actual field trip will be May 22 to June 1.

For the field portion of the class, the group will rent two college vans and head out for southwestern Colorado. Said Jackson, "First of all we are going to spend half the trip—about four days—in the high mountain ranges in Colorado, a small desert which will be around Wolf Creek Pass, the Great Sand Dunes and around the four-corners area. It's a beautiful area," he said.

The group will camp out the whole time, each person providing his own tent and sleeping bag.

Then as soon as we leave there we will head to Lee's Ferry," said Jackson, "which is about 100 miles north of the Grand Canyon part." He explained that there they will get a raft and take part in the Hatch expedition due to attempts to keep the river pollution-free, and also because of flooding hazards.

They will spend four days and nights on the river, floating to Bright Angel Trail in the Grand Canyon.

The end of the float trip, he explained, involves a nine mile hike (5,000 verticle feet) to the brink of the Grand Canyon.

"You have to be in pretty good shape," he said. Along the way the group will be observing the ecology and geology of all the areas, as well as other aspects. He mentioned that some indian tribes still live down in the canyon and never come out.

Each student will choose an area they are particularly interested in and will give a report during the class and will discuss it on the trip. He added that they will go on the trip with a good background.

One of the negative things about the trip, Jackson stated, is the cost. "It's going to be an expensive trip," he said, explaining that the vans cost quite a bit to rent, as well as the expense of the Hatch expedition. "It's about as cheap as we can do it though," he added.

Cost for the class is \$350. Reservations plus a \$50 deposit, must be in sometime this month.

So far about ten people have stated their intention to him of going at five have already paid their deposits, and Jackson said he would like limit it to 20.

"It's a beautiful place," he said.

New food laws go into effect October 1

By MAX McCOY
Chart Staff Writer

New guidelines passed by the Federal Food and Drug Administration to govern eating and drinking establishments becomes law on October 1, incorporating a new 44 item, 100 debit point inspection sheet.

Under Federal regulations it is necessary for each state to adopt these guidelines in order to receive funding for their health programs, said Joe Dennis, Sanitarian for the Joplin City Health Department. The amount of money received depends upon the individual state's programs and needs.

Also required is that each state have a licensing program. Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have already complied with this rule, and in 1972 Missouri was given a five-year deadline to pass such a program. To date, Missouri has not.

THE U.S. FEDERAL Health Service, which is now the Food and Drug Administration, published a "Food Service Sanitation Manual" which established a set of

guidelines, and in January of 1963 Missouri adopted it as state rules and regulations. On March 6, 1967, a city ordinance was passed, "Amending to comply with local plumbing, electrical, fire and building codes," so as not to conflict with anything that was already an ordinance in the city of Joplin. It also added the health card requirement.

This year in the city 218 food service licenses were issued for the operations of bakeries, bars, restaurants, fountains, wholesale markets, hospitals, educational institutions and five ice cream trucks. Some 4,300 health cards were given for the employees of those establishments.

"The health card is only a method of screening," said Joe Dennis. The card requires a tuberculosis and VDRL test. "It is no guarantee that the person won't contract VD within the next year." The health card applies within corporate city limits only, and is not a state requirement.

Also added to state regulations was a description of an effective hair restraint. State rules read vaguely, only citing that an "effective" hair restraint is required. The city ordinance interprets this as a cap or hat when uncovered hair

does not exceed the length of one and a half inches. This also applies to beards and mustaches. When hair exceeds this length a mesh hair net must be worn.

ALONG WITH EACH of the 4,300 health cards issued in the city this year was given a booklet, "Sanitation and Your Job," provided by the Division of Health. The booklet describes the conditions in which bacteria thrive and how to avoid those conditions. "Most of the booklets are thrown away on the parking lot," said Dennis.

Each establishment is subjected to a surprise inspection every six months. The hazardous foods are specified as milk, eggs, meat, fish, and poultry, and strict rules to their preparation and storage apply. They must be kept at 45 degrees F or less, or above 140 degrees F.

With the present inspection list the severity of violations is rated from one point to six points, with a hundred maximum. All six point violations must be corrected within ten days. An example of such a violation would be obtaining foods from an unapproved source, or em-

ploying a person that is known to have a communicable disease.

If an establishment has an inspection rating of twenty demerit points or less, and providing there are no six point violations, it is considered in order. If there are between twenty and forty demerit points, it will be reinspected within thirty days. With over forty demerit points against an establishment, a hearing to close will follow.

WHEN A REINSPECTION is necessary, or in the case of new ownership, the individual has the privilege of choosing the reinspection date to show that he has complied with the rules.

"To physically close an establishment has not been necessary. We've only had one closure in thirteen years here in Joplin," said Dennis. That was the closure of Freddie Pitt's Lunch at 212 Main. Fish from Grand Lake and raw, unpasteurized milk were being served there.

The lack of the State of Missouri to have a licensing law causes problems, because to take action against an establishment that is out of the corporate city limits the

health officer must make a report to his superior in Springfield, and Springfield must in turn forward it to Jefferson City. By the time the closure order returns to the original officer, about three weeks have passed. There is another way, noted Dennis.

The health officer could go to the county prosecutor and ask for a court order, but then it would depend entirely on the prosecuting attorney's desire for a court ordered closing.

ONCE EVERY TWO years the state board of health makes its own inspection, an in last year's survey dated March 30 the Joplin City Health Department was "Commended for their excellent food service sanitation program."

However, a recommendation was made that additional training be provided to all employees to promote a uniform interpretation of regulations and enforcement.

Dennis noted that there was no regulations governing the age that a person must be before working in a food service business. "Currently we have people as young as eight

and as old as eighty-four being issued cards."

A danger that all restaurant employees should be alert for, said Dennis, is the mistaking of Toxic chemicals for food items. In many instances cleaning solutions that contain sulfuric acid will physically resemble sugar or salt, and will come in similar looking containers. Frequently new employees will fill sugar dispensers with cleanser.

"It's hard to put a tangible price on public health," said Dennis. He also noted that a health officer must keep informed in the field, and be aware of changes and new developments in the food business. "For example, you didn't have prepackaging of food items, or even dishwashing machines in general use twenty-five years ago. The whole concept has changed."

A suspected health violation can be reported to the Joplin Health Department at 513 Kentucky, J. C. Hounsshell is the Director.

The most frequent complaint is that of individuals working without hair restraints. Serious violations, such as food poisoning, will be inspected immediately.

Enrollment up

Enrollment at Missouri Southern increased by 35 students this semester, according to information released by the college.

At the end of late registration, 3,783 students had enrolled, compared to 3,748 at the beginning of

last year. The figure includes full and part-time students, but does not count Continuing Education enrollment.

An official enrollment report must be submitted to the state at the end of the fourth week of classes.

Regents ...

(continued from page 1)

position. I said yes, that I felt that the college is important part of the community, and the next thing I knew, I was appointed by Governor Teasdale.

Grace was unavailable for comment.

As for Hughes, the president of the board, the biggest contribution he sees for Missouri Southern is to "keep things just as they are. We've had an excellent administration and a good board. They've made decisions that are truly best for the college."

Hughes, who is president of the Joplin Globe, says that student participation in the operation of the college is important, and "we endorse the policy of student input." Hughes would also like to see the alumni association play a more important part in college administration. "I'd like to see the association come into its own. I look

forward to their taking an interest and part in school policy, and particularly fund-raising, as other university's associations do, but it may be awhile before that happens, as we need to get more graduates."

Money is always a problem, he said, college or university, and Hughes thinks that "considering the age of the school, we've been treated fairly by the Missouri legislature. Dr. Billingsly is representing us very well. Of course we'd like to be able to afford a graduate school, particularly in education, and I feel that that will be one of the goals of the board in the future."

"But we should walk before we run," he added. "I'd like to establish a good curriculum on the undergraduate level. But the time has indeed come for a good graduate program, so we don't lose our students to Pittsburg, Southwest Missouri State, and other area schools."

Newman ...

(continued from page 1)

voted to present the recommendation to raise the speed limit to the city council. Meacham later learned that his protest before the committee has not been included in the recommendation to the council.

Meacham also talked to city councilman Don Goetz by phone. Goetz advised him that he thought Southern should have a school speed zone and perhaps lights. No results have been reported.

DR. LEON C. BILLINGSLEY, president, has expressed his concern several times about the situation.

The president has sent a packet of information to the state highway department and city manager in ad-

dison to all council members. The packet contains a letter he wrote urging a lower speed limit and some type of safety protection, a letter from Meacham to Dr. Shipman concerning his recommendations and his effort to procure safety measures, and copies of articles published in The Chart concerning the situation.

In his letter to DR. Shipman, Meacham closed, "In my opinion the city council is responsible for the safety and welfare of our students as well as all other citizens in the city. By increasing the speed limit on Newman Road at the request of the state highway department, and by the city council, it appears they are only interested in moving traffic and not preventing accidents or saving lives."

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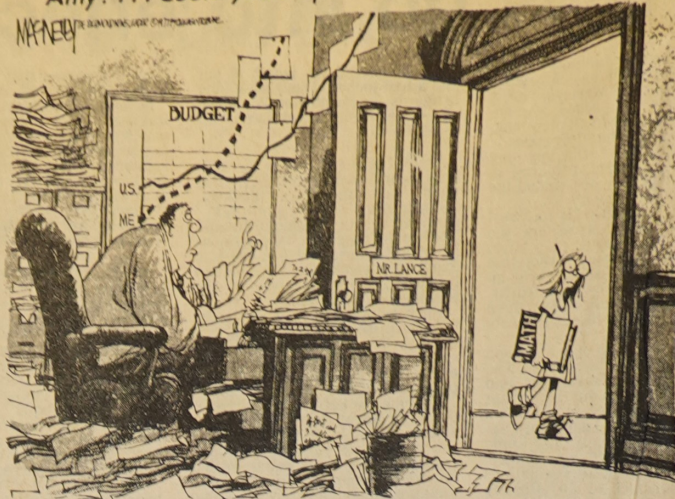
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'Amy? ... Could you step in here a minute, honey?'

Light
still
needed

"Our main problem is that I fail to see that it's a real problem," said Joseph Mickes, district engineer for the state highway department in an interview last spring. Apparently his sentiments are shared. Joplin City Council has raised the speed limit on Newman Road.

An estimated 1200-1500 crossings were made daily across Newman last year, and with the new addition to the police academy, this year's figure should increase considerably.

Cars have been clocked in speeding at over 70 mph down the road and several students have reported near misses even in the crosswalks. Administration, personnel and students have expressed concern about the situation for some time.

Petitions have been signed, letters written and meetings called — but to no avail. The college received one crosswalk and a lot of excuses.

So if Mr. Mickes and the city council fail to see that there's a problem, it's not because the people at Southern have not tried to make them see it.

Students often walk across with the intention of making the cars stop for them, whether they are in the crosswalk or not. And granted, this is a dangerous situation that should not continue. But what makes this worse is that many cars speed down the road or don't pay attention to what they are doing — and accidents can happen.

Among the requests that have been made and the excuses or reasons given against them are:

1) An overpass — It is too expensive and students wouldn't use it.

2) Pedestrian lights — this is to provide natural gaps in traffic and there are enough natural gaps that this is not needed. Also, students probably would not wait for the light to change in order to cross.

3) School speed zone and limit — "The highway department does not use school speed limits. We don't feel that they're appropriate," according to Mickes last spring.

4) Reduced speed limit — Cars usually drive the speed they consider safe, also according to Mickes.

5) Another crosswalk at the police academy site — It is a dangerous place to put a crosswalk because visibility is not good enough.

The requests have been made, and we have been given some viable — and some not so viable — reasons as to why they are not feasible.

But the one that concerns us the most, the one that makes the least sense to us, but could provide the most sensible answer, is the fifth proposal — that of a crosswalk at the police academy.

Visibility is bad there, and it would be a dangerous place to put a crosswalk. But one thing is being overlooked by the officials who tell us this. Students still cross there. Even Mr. Mickes admitted that the crosswalk at the residence halls was out of the way for the students at the police academy.

So if this spot is too dangerous a place to put a crosswalk, why not make it safe? Let us offer a solution.

Why not simply install flashing yellow or red lights and signs by a crosswalk in front of the police academy? The lights could be seen whereas painted white lines might not be. The lights should also be placed around the crosswalk at the residence halls. This would at least slow down the cars enough that it would reduce the danger for students crossing. And those two places provide more, if not enough, room for students to cross at a safe place without going too far out of their way. The cost would be minimal compared to many of the other proposals and certainly minimal compared to that of a life. If McDonald's rates a light, then why not the students at Southern?

With cooperation from the students, the drivers and the highway department and city council we could settle this problem with a minimum of cost and additional breath wasted. So what do you say?

Two deaths mar issue

It is highly unusual for two major "death" stories to appear in a single edition of a college newspaper, but that is the case this week with The Chart. These two stories tell of the lives of a regent who died at 82, the victim of cancer, and of a student who died at 20, the victim of murder. In neither case have we attempted to chronicle or emphasize their deaths but rather we have tried to emphasize their lives.

Norval Matthews and Barbara McNeely did not know each other. Yet it was for Barbara McNeely and those like her that Norval Matthews devoted the last years of his life. And Barbara McNeely who was an all-around student in high school, who was well liked, industrious, and ambitious, sought to carry on the process of giving and receiving by devoting her life to the field of special education.

Both persons left their marks on this college, each in his or her own way. The tragedy of Barbara McNeely's death will be with us for years to come, but one lesson should come also — that of courage. No one who thinks of her death should forget the courage she showed in the last hours of her life, nor should we forget the courage Norval Matthews showed in the last months as he awaited death.

No words can adequately express the sympathy felt, but to the families of both persons we can express our thanks for having permitted them to share their lives with us.

Events need publicity

Of an enrollment of 3,800 at Missouri Southern, only a fraction of the total number of students can be seen attending most functions on campus, with the exception of major athletic events. While apathy may be a contributing factor, a large part of the problem is that information about events isn't distributed in the best manner.

Many students, for example, didn't know about the recent Flash Cadillac Concert, which was free for students and guests.

On the positive side, however, this year's CUB movies have been well attended. One reason for this was the effort made at registration to get students interested in the series. Free tickets for the first movie were passed out and students were given a list of the movies to be shown this year.

The major problem with some other events seems to be a lack of communication between the sponsoring organizations and the students themselves.

Extensive advance publicity could be one remedy. In recent times only a week, two at the most, is all that is given before the concert. This could be one of the reasons Southern seldom obtains a headlining group. All that would be necessary would be to establish who is coming, and when, and then let the people know about it. In most cases a month of publicity is the least that should be given when a concert is planned.

Another reason for the uninformed student could be the method in which the information is spread. A simple poster on 8 by 11 paper, or even a 2 by 3 foot poster in Hearn Hall or the Student Union does not get the job done. Hand outs should be available at every major entrance to each building on campus. This, in addition to the posters and advance articles in the local newspaper, should not only keep resident students informed, but also those in the area who commute.

It simply comes down to this. The more publicity given an event, the more students who will come and the more students who come, the better the quality of events will be.

Buses to campus

Will Missouri Southern students soon begin riding buses to and from school? Whether one finds the prospect exciting, boring or something else it soon may be, due to the ongoing and much talked of energy problem in the United States.

A recent television documentary dramatized the problem of energy in America by pointing out our slow and steady course to near total dependence on imported oil. The nation was first faced with the problem only a few years ago during the first Arab oil embargo. Within a few months the price of gasoline and other oil-related products skyrocketed. The problem, which led to long lines at service stations and higher prices naturally shocked the government and the people. But evidently we were not shocked sufficiently. Since that time almost no significant action has been taken to lessen American dependence on imports of oil. Rather, the amount of imports has steadily increased since the 1973-74 period.

The afore-mentioned program allowed viewers to see the extent of our problem and what steps are being taken to correct it. After watching, we get the idea there is no way out of it that seems generally acceptable. President Carter has, in his proposals, suggested conservation and a switch-over from oil to coal, of which the nation is abundant. But this would mean total renovation of most power-plants and other industries, which big business opposes and also a vast increase in air pollution which environmentalists are, of course, against. Our once great white hope, atomic energy, is usually faced with massive public demonstrations. Solar heating technology remains insufficient to fill the gap. And, if your hoping for a long shot, don't; no breakthrough has yet been made with nuclear fusion.

An imperative need exists for a serious governmental effort to discover ways to achieve independence from a few countries who hold the fate of America, literally, in their hands. Despite a few flaws, President Carter's proposals are a start. More emphasis still needs to be placed on advanced research to discover new ways to use the fuel already extant in our nation. And most importantly, individual people need to readjust their wasteful ideas concerning the use of energy.

If not, prepare to sell the old clunker and make way for the next bus bound for MSSC.

Jim Ellison

Electoral college is outdated

By JIM ELLISON

The unit-vote system, or electoral college method of selecting the President is grossly outdated. Because of the present system, it is virtually impossible to get accurate results, and is especially unfair to minorities in various states. No Republican in Georgia, or Democrat in Vermont, is able to make his vote count for President. Far worse, their votes are counted against them.

A large number of people in the United States labor under the assumption that their votes go directly to the candidate of their choice. Nothing could be further from the truth. And, although it is true that popular votes receive more news media attention than the electoral college, in the final counting it is the electoral votes that decide who is to be the next President of the United States.

Soon after America won independence, a few powerful men decided that the President of the United States should not be directly elected by the people. Their reasoning was that they wanted to keep presidential elections above party bickering. However, as time went by, it became increasingly obvious that those individuals actually distrusted the common people in general, and felt that the public at large might not be well enough informed about a candidate to judge wisely. Others felt that the common people might be hostile to the privileges of the wealthy.

Consequently, Article II, section I, of the United States Constitution was established so that "...Each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the number of senators and representatives in which the state may be entitled to in Congress."

THE APPOINTED ELECTORS were to use their own judgement in selecting the President. In fact, they were merely extensions of their own particular parties. In time, the people recognized the fallacy in the system, and eventually won the

right to vote for electors. However, the people would only vote for the elector who would support their own candidates. With the growth of political machines and the nomination of only one slate by each party, the electors became rubber stamps, automatically voting for their own party candidates.

The electoral college, as we know it today, casts its votes for the candidate who has won the majority of the popular votes in that state. This means that the electoral votes are not proportional to the popular votes. For example, President Roosevelt won 98 percent of the electoral vote in 1936 while only receiving 60 per cent of the popular vote. In 1944, almost three million popular votes for Thomas E. Dewey in New York were converted in the electoral college to votes for Roosevelt. In 1960, President Kennedy won the election by a very narrow popular vote, and a large margin of electoral votes.

One of the most unusual situations, one that points out the inconsistencies of the electoral system, occurred during the 1876 Hayes versus Tilden election. In that hotly contested campaign, Hayes received 4,033,950 popular votes, Tilden received 4,284,757 popular votes, a clear margin of 200,000 votes; yet, Hayes received 185 electoral votes to Tilden's 184. Although Tilden had clearly won the election, he lost finally by one electoral vote from the imbalanced electoral system.

There are those who argue that by doing away with the electoral system, that only those states with a large population would ever share in the presidency. That may have been true at one time in history, but with the speed of travel, coupled with the mass media we now have, that theory is no longer valid. Boundaries no longer exist as they did at one time, and the individual presidential candidates are more cosmopolitan than at any other time in history.

THE INHERENT WEAKNESS of the whole system is that it allows

candidates to short-cut the people, and it is included in their overall strategy. Instead of appealing to all the people, a candidate will only concentrate on big, and closely divided states. A Democratic candidate writes off Maine and Vermont, and his Republican foe does the same with the southern vote. They will only make appearances in populous states like New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Ohio. The election outcome may easily be decided by the large block of electoral votes from such states.

It is time for reform in our current system. Many suggestions have been offered by various senators and congressmen, but none have taken it seriously. One suggestion was to abolish the whole electoral system, since the original purpose for its founding is no longer valid, and replace it with the direct popular vote. However, this system may be too extreme, and would certainly be opposed by the majority in the south, and other small states. Another proposal is more modest — each candidate would receive the same proportion of the electoral votes of a state as he won on its popular vote. In other words, if a candidate gained one-third of the popular vote in a state holding twelve electoral votes, he would receive four of the electoral votes. Minority votes would have due weight in each state. Unfortunately, any reform that may look moderate on the surface may be defeated because they threaten the powers of some select group of section of the country.

Regardless of whose toes are stepped on, it is time for reform in our presidential elections. People across the land are more savvy to our political scene, and the thought that one's vote may be used against him, or that the vote does not really count is as bad as a slap in the face. People who storm to the polls every four years are tired of an antiquated and lopsided system that propagates smoke-filled backroom politics, coupled with deals and promises. In short, it is time for change — the electoral college is dead.

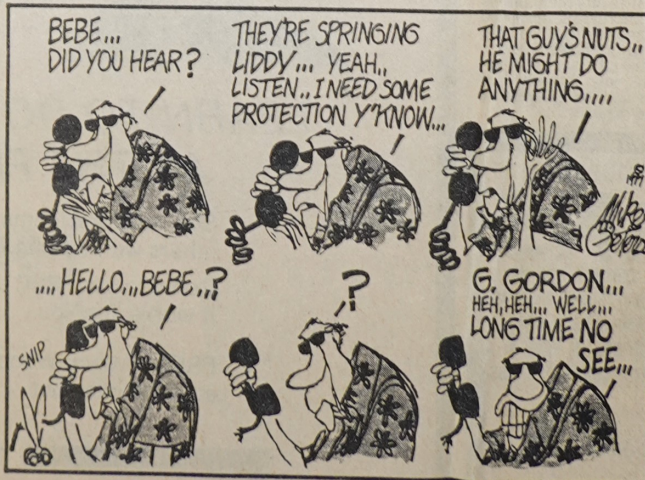


Chart-talk

Most students — and many faculty members — would tend to agree: This has been one long semester! And to think, it's only the third week!

If Bert Lance's problems persist, President Carter may have to float him alone.

While some of our football players talked recently about the problem of getting up for each game, most of us have discovered the problem of getting up for each day. Especially for 8 o'clock classes.

With so many new faces among the faculty, the students, the staff, and the regents, we wonder if the state, since MSSC became fully

state funded, decided that what the campus needed most of all was a face lift.

College students have been advised to enter the less crowded fields. One of our last year's seniors took the advice. Somehow we had never thought of him as a shepherd.

The sign on the main parking lot last week left a little bit to be desired. It said: "Your commuted now." Perhaps whoever was responsible should "sign up" for remedial spelling classes.

A fellow in Texas won a contest the other day by eating 90 jalapeno peppers in an hour. So far no one has been able to get close enough to

him to ask how he did it.

The SEA faculty cookbook poses some interesting thoughts. What if someone prepared all the food and made the faculty members eat their words?

Incidentally, we did ask the guy who took those I.D. photos of everyone if he would like to be photographer for The Chart. Fortunately, he said no.

Enrollment this fall increased by 35 over last fall. We hadn't realized there had been 35 seniors who had not made the grades for graduation last spring.

One can always recall a Funky

Winkerbean cartoon strip in which the dean remarks that the first day of school is always filled with hope and promise while charged with excitement. The last day of school, he says, is a time of looking back and nostalgia. It's those in-between days, he concludes, that really bugs one.

So remember, these are the in-between days. Can Christmas ever

Open letter to alumni

Dear Alumni:
It is an honor to serve as your president of the MSSC Alumni Association for the 1977-78 academic year. Our theme for the year is, "Together, We Can."

Together, we can build a new image for the MSSC Alumni Association. Involvement of others is the key to a successful Association. Together, we can offer more services and activities to our members, such as our successful first annual tennis tournament. We are also reorganizing the Alumni Newsletter.

We want to be involved with the promotion of Homecoming '77. This can be attained only by a closer

coordination with those "active" on campus. We invite you to stop by the Alumni Association registration booth for a visit and refreshments on Homecoming Day, October 29, 1977. We expect Homecoming '77 to be the greatest ever.

If you desire to become a member of the MSSC Alumni Association, you may do so by mailing your \$10 dues to the MSSC Alumni Office, Attention Mrs. Lorine Miner, Director of Alumni Affairs, Newman and Duquesne Roads, Joplin, Mo. 64801. Show your pride in MSSC by supporting the Alumni Association.

Sincerely,
Larry D. Roberts
President

Child abuse a growing concern everywhere

many do not care. Whatever the case, child abuse must be stopped, and it must be stopped now.

At the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children in St. Louis, Dr. Armand Broderick, who is a nationally recognized expert on the problem, comments that "abuse and neglect affect more children than any other malady, including disease or accident." Our children are being subject to severe beatings and neglect inflicted upon them by one who obviously doesn't care about them. This abuse is not limited to any one age either. Children ranging from the ages of infancy to the ages of 17 and 18 are being mistreated and abused. Reports of child abuse show that it involves families "in every walk of life and income." Abuse doesn't care who its victims are, nor does it care about their age or social status because when it decides to strike, it strikes.

WITHIN THIS SERIES of articles are the causes of child abuse and what is done to try to stop it and prevent it from starting after it has stopped and before it ever begins. Much of the information used has come from actual research done by people in other cities, where abuse has a higher rate than around the Joplin area. Mostly the series is concerned with abuse in Missouri, but one cannot forget that it is found in every state in the United States and in every country of the world.

Before the subject can be thoroughly analyzed and understood, child abuse must first be defined. According to Missouri House Bill No. 578 which was enacted in June, 1975, child abuse is "any physical injury, sexual abuse, or emotional abuse inflicted on a child (referring to any person under 18 years of age) other than by accidental means by those responsible for his care, custody, and control." Any form of abuse

resulting in emotional trauma or physical harm to the child is against the law.

If abuse is as serious as doctors and social workers say it is, why wasn't something done about it before now? The answer to this question is that many cases of child abuse were not reported by those who witnessed it being done or observed its injuries through their professional practice. Officials say that only one accident out of five gets reported. People do not want to get involved. They feel that they are better off if they stay out of the way, but they forget to take into consideration what might happen to the child if they do not report the case.

STATISTICS SHOW that child abuse seems to be growing even though some actions are being taken to stop it. The American Humane Society, foremost collector of statistics in the field, reported the neglect or abuse of more than 307,000 children in 1975 alone. In 1976 more than 200,000 American boys and girls, most below the age of five, died as a result of intentional abuse by adults. Since all cases are not reported, however, there is no actual figure of how many abuse cases happen within a year. As far as physical beatings and injuries are concerned, Dr. Rowine Hayes Brown, medical director of the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, estimates that nationwide there are some 500,000 children severely injured each year as a result of beatings.

Cases of child abuse can be found anywhere. It can be found in small or large cities, rural areas or suburbs, in rich homes, middle-class, or poor homes, or in homes containing mentally smart or mentally deficient parents. A child of any economic or social status can be a victim of child abuse. Also, child abuse can involve one or both of the parents.

Some of the larger and well-known cities, like New York City and Los Angeles, have a

very large number of child abuse cases. In New York City, known as "the child abuse capital of the nation," there are about 30,000 cases reported annually. Every week, at least two cases of children's deaths by abuse or neglect turn up in the city's hospitals.

Since August, 1975, when Missouri officials tried finding out how widespread child abuse was, cases involving nearly 50,000 children have been reported to a state hotline in Jefferson City. More than 7,000 of these cases came from the St. Louis area, in which two-thirds were neglect and one-third were abuse. Around the Joplin area, officials report that five or six cases are reported monthly. Even though a small amount of cases is reported here, the fact still holds that child abuse is present in Joplin and in cities smaller than Joplin.

CHILDREN CAN BE ABUSED or mistreated in many ways. One could give the child alcohol, tie him out in the sun, lock him out of the house in extremely cold weather, beat him, burn him, molest or poison him. Some of these ways could result in broken bones, emotional traumas, or death. People abuse their children in any way they want to, any time they want to.

Sexual molestation, besides beatings, is one of the most common forms of abuse. According to a social worker of the Family Services in Jasper County "sexual molestation is considered to be a frequent abuse." Many cases are reported of little girls who were molested by their fathers, stepfathers, or any other male subject. However, there are not too many cases involving the molestation of boys. One did occur in Tulsa this summer, however. A 16-month old boy was orally sodomized by his father.

Another form of abuse, which is related to sexual molestation and which is becoming part of the daily

news, is child pornography. This kind of abuse uses children from the ages of six years old and up. Many of the children are forced into doing this by their parents who want to make "an extra buck," or they are tricked into it. People will tell them they can get \$5 or \$10 if they do a small favor in return. These people take these children and photograph them doing sex acts and then they sell the film to movie theaters, and the pictures to explicit magazines. This is abuse because it subjects the children to this kind of behavior and robs them of any self-dignity. It gives the child a feeling that all he or she is good for is being sold and used. Social workers say that many of these children who do this while they are young will probably do the same thing when they are adults. Pornography using children is a definite problem today.

Two other kinds of abuse, referred to as syndromes, are commented on by Dr. J. L. Vineyard, an emergency physician at St. John's Medical Center in Joplin. He calls them the "starved baby syndrome," here the baby is not physically injured; instead it suffers from a lack of food. Parents of this baby do not feed it properly. In some cases the formula is withheld or the child not fed at all. These children become malnourished and underdeveloped. The "battered child syndrome" deals with physical injury. There is the appearance of cuts, bruises, burns, or evidence of previously unrecorded bone breaks. Whatever form the abuse takes, it is serious and most often needs to be dealt with and treated before any bad effects happen to the child.

DOCTORS, NURSES, AND SOCIAL workers need to know exactly which symptoms or behaviors signify abuse and which do not. If a doctor makes a report of a child who is supposedly abused but who actually is not, then the doctor can get into serious trouble.

Two categories of identification are used in child abuse. The first category is the identification of the parents, and the second category deals with the abused child. Whether or not a child is mistreated can be told by his parents, using the way they live and behave.

Social workers and doctors agree that parents who abuse their children were abused themselves as children. Many parents who use drugs or alcohol are also suspects for abuse. Whenever they get "turned on" by their drugs or drunk from too much alcohol, many will come home and beat their children and anyone else who gets in their way because they have become unstable through the use of these items. Many abusive parents are identified by their mentality. Parents who are immature, impulsive, or self-centered may abuse their children because they do not know any better and because it gives them a feeling of authority. They don't want to lack any control or lose any control that they might have as parents. Actually, they want their children to know that they are the boss. These kinds of parents are the isolated and unsocial type. They do not trust anyone except themselves. They have "contacts" instead of friends. Other people do not visit them because they are never invited into the home. These parents are satisfied with living in their own little world without any intrusions. They do not see other people as friends; instead they see them as victims, resources, or enemies. This same feeling they have toward others, they have toward their children.

ABUSIVE PARENTS do not see their children as gifts or something to be cherished. They only think of them as something that gets in their way. They compete with them for the love of their spouse. They are rapid, compulsive, or lacking in warmth. When they do not get what they want or

desire, they take out their frustrations on their children. When the child is so badly beaten that he needs medical attention, the parents make no attempt to explain the child's injuries or they offer some kind of absurd or contradictory explanation.

Identification of an abused child is done by observing his behavior and by looking for physical injuries. A mistreated child is one who usually has gone through some type of hardship in the home, such as illegitimacy or financial trouble. He represents a symbol of pain, probably unconsciously, to his parents. The child could have either a passive, withdrawn behavior or a disruptive behavior. Children with a passive, withdrawn behavior are the shy ones. They are the ones who are probably criticized and severely because they do not meet the unrealistic standards of their parents. The ones with the disruptive behavior are very aggressive and have a negative attitude. They signal a need for attention and help, and it is up to those around them to give them the attention and love they need.

Physical injuries observed in identifying abuse cases are like repeated skin injuries, such as bruises, cuts, or burns about which the parent may seem totally unconcerned. The child may seem undernourished, or show evidence of poor care. In serious cases, the child may even have brain damage or some physical handicap. Most of the time, children who are mistreated show signs of physical beatings and may cry or whine a great deal of the time. The only evidence that a doctor or social worker can rely on to tell if a child is abused, is that of physical injuries. Multiple bruises and bone fractures are the first signs that a child might be a victim of abuse.

Textbooks:

How to get the most out of them

(Editor's note: This feature is one of a series developed for students by college textbook publishers. A booklet on this subject can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10016.

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable in any course. It provides you with essential course information, reinforces your class lectures, helps clarify and complete notes, supplies visual aids and helps you prepare for exams. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book.
2. Read for the main ideas.
3. Question yourself as you read.
4. Underline and make margin notes.
5. Use study guides.
6. Review systematically.

SURVEY THE ENTIRE BOOK. Glance through the text as a whole: chapter heading and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams.

Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the text.

Read the preface carefully to understand the author's purpose and approach.

Read the concluding chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize major points there.

Preview each chapter before reading it. The heading and summary will give you an understanding of the topics or concepts to be emphasized.

READ FOR THE MAIN IDEAS. The author is trying to convey important ideas in each chapter. These, rather than details, should be your primary concern. Periodically ask yourself, "what is the author trying to convey?"

Coordinate your class notes with your reading. Keep full, legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, they are a basic reference and you can return to them for guidance.

Read your assignment before each class. You can then join in class discussion to clarify and reinforce your understanding of the material. You will remember better and cramming for exams will be unnecessary.

Summarize what you have read. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, jot down the major points of the material you have read. You will find that most of the supporting material details will return to you rather easily.

QUESTION YOURSELF AS YOU READ. Ask yourself What, Why, How, Who and When? It will help you grasp the author's main ideas.

What is the meaning of the title of this chapter? What is the purpose of the headings and sub-headings, the topic sentence and the concluding remarks? What is the meaning of the important terms that are highlighted? What do the photographs, tables, diagrams or graphs demonstrate?

Why has the author chosen a certain sequence of thought? Why does he elaborate upon a particular point so extensively?

How would you rate the effectiveness of the author's style and presentation? Does he use humor, exaggeration, irony, satire? Are many examples used? Are the graphs and pictures appropriate and easy to understand?

For whom is the author writing? If it is a history text, is it biased? If it is psychology, does the author belong to a special school of thought and does this attitude shape the text's ideas?

When was the book written? Have new developments dated the author's opinions?

Ask questions in class. Bring specific inquiries with you. Make certain you are an active participant and that reading plays a vital role in your classroom work.

UNDERLINE AND MAKE MARGIN NOTES. Mark your text freely and underline key statements. Bracket significant phrases and put light check marks around special points. This will give you a clear idea of the most important material when you review.

Writing in the margins is helpful. Ask questions, disagree, modify statements, rephrase concepts in your own language. By challenging the author's ideas, you will read actively and remember what you have read.

Take notes as you read. To make your learning active and to retain what you have learned, you must take notes. They will be very useful later, reminding you of your first reactions to passages in the text-

book and information that you might otherwise forget.

A journal or reading log is recommended. After you have read a section or a chapter, record your thoughts. You may want to summarize whole chapters in a brief paragraph. In some event, transcribing your thoughts to paper will help you review and to write essays or term papers on what you have learned.

USE STUDY GUIDES. These guides often contain a synopsis of the textbook and raise provocative questions that can add to your depth of understanding. Use one as you read, and return to it when you review for your exam.

Computers affect all, says Braeckel

By SAMMY ROETTO
Chart Staff Writer

One would not normally decide upon a career over a game of tic tac toe. However, this was the case for Bill Braeckel, a senior student at Missouri Southern. Braeckel was headed for a career in business until he wandered over to Kuhn Hall one day.

"I was your typical freshman student," says Braeckel. "I had a distant goal in mind but was not strongly pursuing it. So one day I found myself in Kuhn Hall and Jim Gray, director of the computer center showed me around. Towards the end of my tour, I played a game of three dimensional tic tac toe against the computer. I was fascinated because it talked to me. It came on and asked me my name, if I knew how to play the game, if I wanted to make the first move, and so on. Of course, I was really playing against the person who had programmed the computer but still it was a

unique experience."

FOLLOWING THE INCIDENT, Braeckel abruptly rerouted his courses towards a career in computer programming while at the same time gaining employment at the center on the student help program. Two years and an associate of science degree later, Braeckel is now full time employee at the center acting in the capacity of systems analyst.

"To summarize what my duties are," Braeckel explains, "you could say that I design, develop, and maintain new computer systems. As examples, we keep track of all the students' records here on campus. We keep the books for Missouri Southern. We enroll Joplin, Carthage, and Webb City high schools, the Joplin junior high schools, and Crowder college. And we do whatever else is required by the campus."

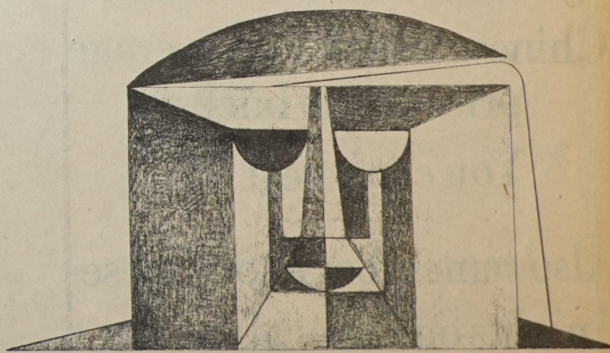
With his change in employment status came several other changes

make your final review before the test by re-examining your underlinings, your notes in the margins, lecture materials and notebooks.

Before your final exam, avoid cramming at all costs, even though it may be tempting. It creates tension that may hinder your memory during the exam and prevent you from remembering afterwards.

The easiest way to review is to assemble your summary notes of each chapter. Convert the statements into questions and check the individual chapters to see if you are answering the questions fully and accurately. Your margin notes and underlining will help you to recall details. If you have kept a

reading journal, these reflections will be a further aid in remembering particular ideas. Your class notes will reinforce your reading. Pose rigorous questions to yourself, but as you approach your exam, remember one important point: Do not clutter your mind with details. If you have read the text carefully and can identify major ideas, you will remember supporting information and data. Studying is an essential aspect of your education and requires practice and concentration. The enjoyment you find in learning, and the retention of the knowledge you acquire, will depend in great part on your developing good study habits.



for Braeckel. The hours he works are rather awkward, his responsibilities have increased but the biggest change has been going from full time student - part time worker to full time worker - part time student. But this has not affected his attitude towards his job.

"I love it," declares Braeckel. "I thoroughly enjoy it. I enjoy working with Mr. Gray and Dr. Paul Shipman (Vice President of Business Affairs). It's exactly what I want."

BRAECKEL IS ALSO quite proud of the machines and student training program at the center. Missouri Southern presently owns an IBM 1130 and leases an IBM 370-115. The computer courses that students enroll in allow them to use the computer, that is to say, press the buttons and be there for the printout.

"Most colleges don't allow the student to even see the computer," explains Braeckel. "Here they get to see it, run their own programs ...

they're in charge. And as for the computers, in my opinion, IBM is the only way to go."

In the future, computers will play an increasingly important role contends Braeckel. He recognizes, as does a number of other computer technicians, a fourth generation of mini computers which will be used in the home.

"Everybody is affected by computers," Braeckel expands. "For instance, the checks you write are coded at the bottom with magnetic numbers which are read by the computer at your bank. It literally reads your check and debits your account for the proper amount or in the case of a deposit, credits your account. This fourth generation of mini computers we envision being placed in the home so that you can pay bills via computers, make shopping lists, and perform a number of other tasks. This is all because computers are fast, accurate, and economical."

Next CU film 'a fine study'

By KAY ALBRIGHT
Chart Staff Writer

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is a fine study on the unfulfilled housewife who takes the chance to try again at her teenage dreams—and has her 12-year-old son along to help her. Alice is suddenly widowed when her husband is killed while driving his truck. Actually the mother and son are not terribly ripped at the news because he was not what you would call a model husband and father and little love was lost.

who turns out to be married. Alice and her son after a hairy scene with the man and his pregnant wife depart for Tucson and she has to take a job as a waitress. David Barrie enters the scene (played by Kris Kristofferson) and is interested not only in Alice but in helping her son, Tom, has turned to a friend Audery (Jodi Foster of "Taxi Driver" fame) where they drink ripple wine together and shoplift for kicks which leads to some rather natural consequences.

Alice (played by Ellen Burstyn) decides to resume her aborted singing career. Singing her way to Monterey in piano bars from her dreary Oklahoma town, she lands a job in Albuquerque, singing and eventually gets involved with a man

It is a good movie about people who try to recapture lost dreams and have the guts to try. It also brings home the fact that there are worse things than being on your own, especially with a 12-year-old son to keep things lively.



SAM CLAUSSEN

Tech director no stranger

By LIZ DeMERICE

Sam Claussen spent many years studying at Missouri Southern. In 1970, he received his bachelor of science degree in math, but that didn't satisfy him. Four years later he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama. After a three-year absence, Claussen is back — this time, however, he's a member of the faculty.

Claussen was hired this fall as technical director for the new auditorium. In addition, he teaches two classes in the drama department — scene design and theatre lab.

As a student, Claussen appeared in several plays in the Barn theatre, including "Right You Are if You Think You Are," "As You Like It" and "Dandelion Wine." He worked tech on many others.

"Ever since I was in school in 1970 I wanted to work with Mr. Brietzke and Mr. Hunt," he states. To prepare himself for teaching on the college level, Claussen enrolled in the University of Virginia, eventually graduating with a master of fine arts degree.

Claussen's thesis at the University involved scenic projections for a production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." He was production stage manager for several other shows and one summer toured as master electrician for The Kingston Trio. His wife worked full-time and he worked as a graduate assistant to get through school.

As technical director, Claussen handles "all technical aspects of every production, including lighting, sound, set and set design." He will also work with touring companies that perform at Southern.

"I'm not slated to direct this year," he notes. "But maybe next year. I like the policies (regarding play selection) we have — but I'd like to see us grow larger and I'd like to see more technical innovations."

"We have a good plant. We need to keep building it. We haven't been in the auditorium long enough to utilize its capabilities, but we have unlimited possibilities."

"I've got two things going on right now — building sets for 'Mother Courage' and 'Cinderella,' the department's first productions. I designed 'Mother Courage' and Galen Augustus designed the set for 'Cinderella,'" he states.

The set for "Mother Courage" is stylistic, as opposed to realistic. It's composed of pieces of settings, according to Claussen, not complete setting.

"The audience never loses the sight of the fact that they are seeing a play," he explains. The set, he notes, complements the playwright's ideas in creating the play.

Claussen's wife, Beth Hayes Claussen, is currently a student at Missouri Southern. Working toward a degree in elementary education. The Claussens reside in Joplin.

Schedule revised

New changes have been made in the College Union Board's movie schedule. Striving to bring current and relevant movies to the campus, their efforts have been rewarded by having some of the largest turnouts ever for the movies. Although a movie schedule was passed out at registration, changes have been made because of cancellation and availability.

September 21 — Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore

September 26 — Gumball Rally

October 4 — Network

October 12 — Three Days of the Condor

October 17 & 18 — Dog Day Afternoon

October 27 — Lady Sings the Blues

October 31 — Young Frankenstein

November 10 — Seven Beauties

November 16 — Next Stop Greenwich Village

December 10 — Hester Street

December 7 and 8 — THE EXORCIST

"Flash Gordon" serials will play before the shows until November 16. As many of the shows as possible will be shown in the Taylor Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and college I.D. is not necessary. Next semester will find such shows as "Rocky," "A Star is Born," "Carrie," "A Woodstock" on campus.

Publication set

Plans for publication of a new magazine, "Student Unlimited," for college students of Missouri, Kansas, and Illinois have been announced by the editor and copublisher, Steve Bryant of Columbia.

The magazine will be distributed three times during the 1977-78 school year through campus bookstores and also by services organizations as a fund-raising project. Eventual plans are for a nine-state distribution area of a bi-monthly publication.

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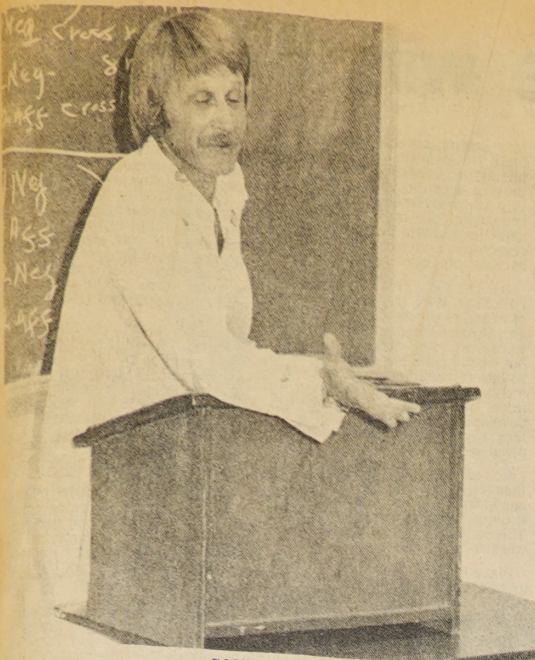
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DICK FINTON

Finton a man of many masks

BY BETH ANN WILSON
Chart Staff Writer

Dick Finton, the new assistant professor of Speech at Southern, is a man of many masks and many moods. Finton wears the serious mask of the professional teacher and debate coach during the week. But, weekends may find him behind the painted smile of a professional clown.

"I was working as a life guard one summer when they needed some extra help clowning at a watershow," related Finton. "Since that time I have clowning at watershows, parades, rodeos, parties and meetings."

"Some of the more interesting events I've clowned have been a birthday party for a state senator, a National Lions Club convention and the 4th of July 76 Centennial Celebration in Gatlingburg, Tennessee," said Finton.

"This town of about 12,000," commented Finton, swelled to 125,000 people in about 2 hours for the parade. The parade lasted 3½ hours and covered roughly a 2½ mile course. The way I work a parade like this is to go ahead about one block then work my way back then repeat this over and over again."

DURING ONE PARADE Finton was almost killed when the coat he was wearing became entangled in the engine of a double engine go-cart. "I was being dragged about 8 miles an hour and slid into the crowd," explained Finton.

Finton also clowning Oklahoma and Kansas Rodeos. "The clown has certain responsibilities at a rodeo," stated Finton. "You're there for the entertainment of the crowd but you're also there to protect the cowboy. Especially when he is on one of the bulls, to fight them and keep them off the cowboy. I always carried a banana knife with me so if one of the cowboys became tangled in the rigging after being thrown from the bull I could cut the rigging and get him off the bull. You're also the first one to get to an injured man."

"The cowboys like the clowns

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'Mother Courage' in production

By KAY ALBRIGHT
"Mother Courage and Her Children" by Bertolt Brecht is not only the first production of the year for the Missouri Southern Theatre Department, but it is the department's first attempt at the production of epic theatre. Considered by some critics to be the best of 20th Century Drama, "Mother Courage" is "a comment upon those people who profit on war and a comment about most of the rest of us who sit back and let the horror of making money off of peoples' lives happen, according to theatre instructor Duane Hunt, director of the show. Epic theatre, Hunt Explained, is a

presentation style that employs "verfremdungseffekt" to keep the audience conscious during the show that it is a play and to have the reaction of "what would I do in his place" rather than being empathically involved with the characters. Verfremdungseffekt is a German word which translates as "to make strange" and refers to the different technical devices, including singing and music. Hunt will also employ slide projections during the show, an effect that was started by Brecht and used in the Broadway production.

Set in the years 1634 to 1638, the story concerns a woman who makes her living off of the 30 Years War

and what happens to her and her children. Although set in that time period, it is actually a comment about current and relevant ideas, but Brecht preferred to employ "historicization" in order to provide an objective viewpoint. Brecht was one of the most famous playwrights of the late 1940's and 50's.

Playing the lead, Mother Courage, is Tina Eberle and playing her deaf-mute daughter is Gretchen Lee. Her son Elif will be played by Mark Harris and her other son, Swiss Cheese, is Dan Weaver. Mike Williams is the Recruiting Officer and the Protestant Sergeant is R. D. Lippencott. The Cook is Chris Larson and Henry Heckert is the Com-

mander of the Swedish Forces. Scott Lorenz plays the Chaplain and Missy Patchin is Yvelter Pottier. The Catholic Sergeant is Phil Oglesby, "One Eys" is Dwight Connon and Scott Martin is the Colonel. The Singing Soldier will be played by David Denfrio and Bert Fleeman will play the Regimental Clerk. Tom Johnson is the Old Peasant, Shawn Boan is the Young Peasant, and the Peasant Woman is Sheryl Carr.

Production dates are October 19 thru to October 22, beginning at 8 p.m. The show may get revived in January, however, if it is accepted in the regional competition of the American Theatre Association. In order to compete, the show makes an application to the association which sends down three representatives to view the show and they make the recommendation on whether the show should be allowed to compete. After that it could go to the regional competition in Omaha, Nebraska, and if selected there the show goes into national competition in Omaha, Nebraska, and if selected there the show goes into national competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington, which, according to Duane Hunt, is the "ultimate trip."

Keaton opens Spiva series

What promises to be another season of memorable film classics in the Spiva Art Series opens early next month with a Buster Keaton comedy of 1927. The movie, "College," kicks off the 16th annual season on Tuesday evening, October 4.

The film society of the Art Center sponsors the series each year, making their selection from among those films which have been acclaimed as classics on the basis of their aesthetic, technical, and entertainment values. All have been lauded by critics and audiences alike.

Admission to the films is by a season ticket of \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, with single admission prices of \$1.

After "College," comes "No man's Land," a 1931 German film to be shown October 18. This is an anti-war film which survived an attempt by the Nazis to destroy all existing prints. On November 1, the series will feature "The Raven," a 1943 French film directed by Henri Georges Clouzot. This is a suspense film centering on a series of poison pen letters.

The popular British film of 1962 "A Taste of Honey" shows November 15. Winner of four British

academy awards, the film was directed by Tony Richardson and stars Rita Tushingham. Finally, in November, "The Phantom Chariot," a 1920 Swedish film is scheduled. Shown on November 29, the film is called "a milestone in the horror genre."

Hedy Lamarr made her fame in a 1933 Czechoslovakian film called "Ecstasy" which will show January 24. Most famous for Miss Lamarr's nude scene in the movie, it is also called by critics a good example of the expressionist film, replete with symbolism, interesting still lifes, and strong cinema graphics.

Greta Garbo stars in the February 7 film, "The Joyless Street," filmed in Austria in 1925. Directed by G. W. Pabst, the film is a study of inflation-ridden post-war Vienna emphasizing both economic chaos and moral decay.

Famous director Carl Dreyer is represented on February 21 by his 1943 Danish film, "Day of Wrath." About a Danish town in 1623, the film deals with priests, witches, and townspeople drawn together in a tragedy which follows the burning of an old woman.

A Japanese film is scheduled for March 7. It's "Kwaidan," made in 1965. The film is a compilation of



WIDESPREAD INTEREST in wildlife art prompted the current show at Spiva Art Center. The show, which features painting and sculpture, is comprised of works by Terrell Dickey, Veryl Goodnight and Allen Hughes.

Spiva Art Center opened its new season last Sunday with an exhibit of watercolors and bronze sculptures, entitled "Wildlife Series." The exhibit, which includes the works of three wildlife artists, will be on display through the month of September.

The exhibit was organized by Mrs. Kenneth Steele, exhibits chairman, and Don Bristow, past president of the Joplin Chapter of Ducks Unlimited. That group serves as a liaison between the artists and the art center.

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Lions open season with decisive win, 37-16



SOME 4800 LION FANS watched the Lions get off to a roaring start for the season against Benedictine College and were pleased with what they saw. And while the kicking game of the Lions did not please

Head Coach Jim Frazier he promised "we will definitely work on our kicking game" in the weeks to come.

By RON KEMM
Chart Sports Staff

The Missouri Southern Lions, led by running back Johnny Holland, started the 1977 campaign in good fashion September 3, by posting a 37-16 victory over Benedictine College of Atchinson, Kansas.

Holland, a 6-3, 230-pound fullback, displayed his powerful running ability by grinding out 120 yards in 17 carries including a 19 yard touchdown run. He contributed many key blocks in aiding Southern's ground attack, which produced a total of 233 yards.

Approximately 4,600 fans witnessed the first meeting ever between the two teams which are both returning from successful seasons. However, Southern proved to be the dominating force despite the game marred by mistakes and penalties.

THE RAVENS GOT ON the board first scoring on a safety early in the game. Lining up in punt formation, the snap from center sailed over Lion punter Lloyd Walker's head. While trying to retrieve it, the ball struck his foot and tumbled out of the end zone for a safety.

Benedictine came back to score again but following that touchdown, the Lions' defense became a stopper. The unit forced the Ravens to punt a total of ten times.

The defense seemingly triggered the offense into gear as quarterback Rusty Shelley led the Lions deep into Raven territory. With the ball at the seven yard line, running back Doug Durham took the handoff and swept around right end. Looking for a hole right, he cut left and scooted past Raven defenders into the end zone.

This seemed to spark the Lions in-

to a scoring spree by adding four more touchdowns in the game, highlighted by a 42 yard bomb in the third quarter. Reserve quarterback Dan Allison let loose a long pass that bounced off the fingers of a Raven defender and into the hands of wide receiver Vincent Featherston backing into the end zone.

DESPITE THE SEASON OPENING WIN, the Lions have a lot of mistakes to iron out. Head coach Jim Frazier commented, "I feel we were near doing some great things, but we did not allow ourselves to do so due to penalties, broken assignments, and mistakes. I do feel confident in our ground attack and in developing an exciting passing attack. However we have to eliminate penalties."

Coach Frazier added, "We thought, going into the game, that our kicking was sound and solid but it did not perform sound and solid. This is another area we'll have to work on."

Place-kicker Harvey Derrick missed on two long field goal attempts but did add a 41 yarder in the fourth quarter.

He commented, "It's still early in the year and we haven't got all of the timing together yet. However, my distance is just about normal."

The Lion defense played a key turning point in the game. The defensive unit limited the Ravens to a mere 24 yards on the ground and 107 in the air. Brian Brickey stepped in at safety for Chris Cawyer, who was injured in the first quarter, and intercepted three passes, tying a school record.

COACH TONY CALWHITE, the defensive coordinator, said, "We

were tense, aggressive, and mental lapses, but it was a improvement from the week's scrimmage. We look for improvements from week to week."

Coach Frazier felt the Lions played with real aggressiveness and enthusiasm but again, penalties interfered. He was pleased with progression of the secondary. Offensively, the Lions resulted form a total of 37 points and an additional 158 yards return.

Quarterback Rusty Shelley commented, "We still need to work on the execution of plays quite a bit and we also had too many mistakes. We didn't pass a lot in the game because Benedictine was a good man-to-man defense. A protection is concerned, cellent. Benedictine's defensemen were very quick."

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR Don Gaddis had the same opinion. He said, "We have had two images prior to this game and time, our execution has improved. We still need some work but at stage, I feel our execution is good."

Coach Gaddis feels that the area of specialty, the Lions' strongest in depth now more than ever since the time that he's been here. The offensive line has depth but it's limited there. According to Coach Gaddis, there are some bright new prospects in the Lion squad this year. "One of our prospects is a freshman running back from Lebanon, John McCallister," he said. "John is a real good athlete with real hands and is a player to watch in the future. Other players that show promise are Mark Preiss, a 6-5, 200 pound lineman, and Lonnie Byrd, 3, 200 pounds."

Rolla next for Lions

The Missouri Southern Lions will put their undefeated 2-0 record on the line Saturday, as they travel to the University of Missouri-Rolla for their next football game.

The non-conference battle will mark the Lions' first game away from home.

Coach Jim Frazier expects a tough Missouri-Rolla team as the Miners feel that this will be a banner year. The Miners are strong offensively and operate an effective passing game. Defense poses as a slight weakness.

After posting a 33-14 victory over Missouri Valley in their season

opener, the Miners dropped a non-conference game to the Missouri Western Griffons last week.

Missouri Western scored on passes of six and 45 yards in the third quarter to pull out a 21-14. The Miners scored on a three year run and a 44 yard pass play but it was not enough to catch the Griffons.

The Lions will be trying for their third straight win of the young season following victories against Benedictine College and Central Missouri State University. The Lions have totaled 67 points in their first two outings while limiting the opposition to 35. However, penalties

have played a major role in both games as the Lions have been penalized a total of 24 times for 223 yards.

Southern's ground attack has provided most of the strength thus far. Junior running back Larry Barnes, will make his second appearance after becoming eligible to play in last week's game. He carried the ball 15 times for 85 yards in his opener.

Latest to the Lions' injury list include defensive end Rick Ham and offensive tackle Joe Ristau. Both players suffered ankle injuries in last week's game but did not believe that they were too serious.

Bodon expects 'best season'

BY CLARK SWANSON
Chart Sports Reporter

With only two weeks of practice under their belts the Southern Soccer Lions are going head first into what may be their best season yet: Coach Hal Bodon exclaims, "We have only set one goal this year; to win the district."

Coach Bodon seemingly has good cause to be optimistic with his returning players from last year and with the excellent recruiting last fall. Heading this year's list of returnees are the top fullback in District 16, Carl Maloney. Also accompanying Maloney will be the second team pick for all district goalies: Paul Knight. Picking up the scoring end of the Lion attack will be Chuck Valentine, who was a chance this year to break Dennis Johnson's school scoring record of forty-one goals. Also helping Valentine with the scoring will be forwards Tom Schienders, Bob Buettmann and Dennis Jenkinson. In addition to

last year's players three freshmen will be seeing action in the starting positions; Tim Behen and Robert Longiro as backs both from the St. Louis area and Garth Christenson from Orem, Utah.

Although the outlook for the season is good, one factor that could cut the optimism of Hal Bodon is the never-ending problem of injuries. "Just today," the coach said, "We lost four starters due to injuries. If a player pulls a groin muscle or twists an ankle it can keep him out for a week. That hurts because you need your starters playing together as much as possible because it takes the players a while to feel each other out. I just hope we can keep away from them this year."

Bodon also stated that the most common type of injury is that to the ankle. "If they step on a piece of sod when they are running or stub their foot on a kick they could twist or sprain an ankle easily," Bodon said. He added that proper conditioning

can prevent a lot of trouble with the ankles saying, "Condition is what can really save a player's ankles. I make them run up the hill with another player before practice. This helps strengthen their ankles and gets them ready for the late stages of the game."

According to Bodon, few players on the team tape their ankles to prevent injury. "None of them tape their ankles," he said. "I don't know why, it would help prevent many injuries but they just won't do it."

Soccer is a game of speed and quickness. Twelve or eighteen home games will make a real difference in game quality, Bodon said. In his view the three or four games to be played on the Southern Stadium will make for better playing all around, because most people enjoy playing on astro-turf before a large crowd. To sum it all up soccer coach Hal Bodon added, "It always helps if you have someone yelling for you."



WHEN SOUTHERN'S 1972 NATIONAL champions returned to campus for the first game of the season they found their winning ways continued as the 1977 edition of the Lions pounded their way to a 37-16 victory over little-known Benedictine College.

'Not easy,' says Derrick

By SUSAN CAMPBELL
Chart Staff Reporter

Place kicking a football, to those uninitiated few, is not as easy as it may seem. According to one source, accuracy in booting field goals involves "Concentration and confidence."

That same source, hailed as "Southern's best place kicker ever," will resound with a fervent 'no' when asked if the kicker plays a large part in the actual kick itself. "What really determines whether a kick is good or not lies in the hands of the holder, then the center and the line. I put the kicker last, as far as importance goes."

HARVEY DERRICK, the instigator behind the preceding quotes, has been kicking field goals for Southern for four years now. Recipient of the 1975 Most Valuable Player Award, the 6 ft. 2 in. senior also holds all existing individual records for field goal placement. With a career total of 26 successful field goals, the Lion leader, by his own admission, arrived at his present state in college football in a somewhat roundabout way.

"I didn't even play football as a first time I ever played was in ninth grade, and I didn't kick the ball until I was on an Army team in Fort Sam Houston. Kicking for field goals just wasn't done then. The first time I kicked, it was a forty-five yarder, and from then on, I was hooked."

There was a period, however, between the forty-five yarder at Fort Sam Houston and Derrick's successful first season with the Lions, when football played a secondary role in the native Oklahoman's plans. Following a stint in the U.S.

Army-Europe Honor Guard, a military police unit, the father of two worked as, at various times, a policeman, a car dealer, a restaurant owner, and a professional singer. Derrick still sings and accompanies himself on the guitar, but rarely professionally.

WHILE WORKING As a car salesman, the versatile sportsman had the opportunity to meet another Lion standout, Bernie Busken, a graduate from Southern in 1973. Through Busken, Derrick was contacted by Southern's Head Football Coach Jim Frazier. After being offered a key spot on the Lion football squad, the former policeman was given the option of deciding within a three month period. Smiled Derrick, "I made up my mind quick. At this time, I had two other people in my life to consider, and it is to my wife's credit that she was all in favor of my coming here." The biology student resides in Joplin with his wife Sharon and their two sons, Devin and Caleb.

At 31, Derrick holds the position of "Father of the Lions," a title placed on him by the rest of Southern's football squad. Concedes the hefty place kicker, "Yeah, they kid me a lot, but I enjoy it a lot, too."

Since the 205 pound team player has begun his career as a place kicker, he has had the opportunity to try out for both the Washington Redskins and the Houston Oilers, two professional football teams in the N.F.L. By preference, however, Derrick named the Cardinals of St. Louis or the Dallas Cowboys as the two teams he would most like to play for, because of their close proximity to this area.

"You understand," explained

Derrick, "that holds only if I'm good enough. That's my goal—to play pro ball."

GIVING AN EXAMPLE of his favorite part of football, the smiling veteran exclaimed, "Probably the most fun in football is when you eat knock a guy flat, and then help him up again, and say, 'Nice run,' or he can say 'Nice hit.' I like doing that. It's a great part of the game, that kind of attitude."

Impressing the 'powers that be' with good individual statistics is important to any football player trying to break in the pro circuit. Derrick, however, has a different view point.

"As far as our team winning, I put that above everything else," the senior kicker remonstrated, and he went on to explain, "If I kick eight field goals, and I really look good, and we lose, I really can't be happy. We've got to have a winning team."

DEVIN AND CALEB Derrick, aged six and two respectively, often accompany their mother Sharon to watch Dad play on Southern's turf.

"One of Caleb's first phrases," boasted the proud father, "was 'play ball.'"

Commenting on his formula for success in football, the All-District 16 kicker stated thoughtfully, "I'd attribute what you might call my success in football to the ten other guys on the field with me. It's been hard at times, but with God, my wife, and the team helping out, it hasn't been too tough."

Citing the Most Valuable Player Award as the one trophy that means the most to him, Derrick ended by quoting, "That trophy means a lot to me, because it was given to me by my peers, but, above all, I would have to say that I am most proud of my two sons."

Mules get kicked, 30-19

By DAVID PATTERSON

On a cool, almost perfect night for football, with a crowd of over 4,700 watching, the Missouri Southern Lions won a hard-fought battle over the Central Missouri State Mules, 30 to 19.

"This was as physical a football game as I've ever seen," commented Jim Frazier after the game. The physical action was evident in the number of injuries sustained by both clubs. Perhaps the most devastating blow came with the loss of Joe Ristau, senior offensive tackle.

RISTAU LEFT THE GAME in the first quarter with a badly sprained left ankle. However after the game he said, "I should be able to play in next week's game. I feel better already."

It was evident the Lions' offensive unit missed Ristau in the first half. They had problems moving the ball in the first quarter and finally resorted to the big pass play, between quarterback Rusty Shelly and wide receiver Bobby Richmond, to set up the first score.

With action slowing down and the crowd getting restless, Vincent Featherston took a Mule punt and raced 50 yards down field to set up the second Lion score.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE, the CMS team used the big play to get themselves untracked. A 71-yard pass play by the Mules brought them

back within three points of the Lions, whose momentum was broken until well into the second quarter.

In the second quarter Southern fans got a look at their prodigal son, Larry Barnes. With the Lions about to stall in another drive, Barnes ran the ball for 43 yards on three plays to set up a touchdown by John Holland.

This was Barnes' first game with the Lions after being ruled eligible for play by the NAIA. Barnes dropped out of Southern to transfer to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, but decided to return to the Lions this year. Barnes ran the ball 15 times for 85 yards in Saturday's game, but wasn't used as much as had been expected. According to some players, Barnes has been training by himself before beginning work with the team about two weeks ago.

IT IS GENERALLY BELIEVED that Barnes will soon regain his strength and become the ground gainer he was last season. Despite the brief show of brilliance by Barnes, the first half of the game was dominated by the Mule defensive line play, which frequently shut down the ground game of the Lions.

It was up to the Lions' defense to provide the first big break of the second half. Kent Newby, senior cornerback, intercepted a pass and

returned the all 57 yards before being tackled. That play set up a 10-yard TD run by Barnes. Toward the end of the third quarter Frazier's defensive unit, "The Wild Bunch," finally came to life.

WITH CENTRAL MISSOURI DRIVING down to Southern's five yard line, the Lion's stopped the mules on four successive plays. That type of action finally broke the back of CMSU's offense. The Mule defense provided their final points of the night, on a safety and a fumble recovery of a punt in the Lion end zone.

Some feared that after the Mule touchdown CMSU would be able to make a comeback, but the Lion defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Mules on each drive they attempted to mount.

The icing on the cake came when Southern's reserve quarterback Jim Allison combined with Richmond on a 43-yard pass play. Allison scored a few plays later from one yard out.

Overall it was a pleasing victory for the players, as well as the viewers.

"The team played with good enthusiasm. They made a few mistakes but, by in large, they did real good," commented one fan.

The players were equally as happy with the victory. Trainer Jim Wright commented, "We're rolling right now and we have to get ready for next week. I was real proud of the men tonight."



T.D. WILLIAMS

Williams assumes duties

By STAN HERRIN
Associate Editor

How many coaches graduated valedictorian from high school and cum laude from college? At least one: T.D. Williams, replacing Gary Garner this year as head basketball coach here at Southern.

Williams, formerly an assistant coach under Indiana's widely known Bobby Knight and more recently assistant coach for SMS's 1974 Coach of the Year (along with Al McGuire) for NCAA colleges Bill Thomas, has his master's and is almost ready to hand in his doctoral dissertation to Indiana State on biomechanics.

"This was the coaching job I was after," said Williams, "and I'm looking forward to the opportunity of coaching at MSSC. The people I am working with are very good people."

ATTAINING MANY HONORS such as being a member of the state

championship team his freshman and sophomore year, being named high school All-American, and many many more at Buffalo (Mo.) High School, Williams went on to play for the SMS team which was second in the nation, in the process becoming fourth leading career scorer at SMS, sixth leading career scorer in the history of the MIAA Conference, all-conference, and many others.

Returning from Indiana Williams helped coach an SMS team to NCAA Division II National Runner-up.

"My philosophy is a hard nosed, tough, man to man defense and a fast break when available, although I'm not a run-and-gunner. We'll take advantage when it's available and otherwise work for the best shot," said Williams.

OF THE BASKETBALL Lions, Williams said, "It's too early to tell." Russell Bland, last year's high scoring center, will be returning from a tour of South America with

the District All-Stars. Maurice Dixon will return from a year of inactivity ("One of the things I'm concerned about," said Williams.) Eligible this year will be Scott Schulte and Shelby Brown, new faces on the court although not at Southern. Starting at Southern this year will be freshman Ship McGuire.

"I've seen the team in action briefly," said Williams. "I'm anxious to find out about the other teams in the conference and district."

"One of the things I'm concerned about," said Williams, "is that we have only one freshman, no sophomores, and only three or four juniors. In other words, just enough to fill the floor. So next year we will be very much in the rebuilding stage. From the teaching standpoint, there will be very little carry-over effect."

Pre-season conditioning started September 6.



PREPARING FOR LAST WEEK'S season opener against Rockhurst, Southern's soccer Lions found themselves picked to finish in the top four in District 16 competition. Coach Hal Bodon put the Lions through various drills and scrimmages preparing them for what he expects to be a season "as comparable as last year's."

Soccer team defeated

Hal Bodon's soccer Lions were given a kick in the pants by District 16 powerhouse Rockhurst. The Lions were put down by a score of 5 to 1 in a tough opening game in Kansas City.

Coach Bodon had said earlier that Rockhurst was the team to beat. "To win the district we must beat Rockhurst. I wish we could only play at home."

Later on he said he thought the root of the problem was "concentration, we just were not wat-

ching what we were doing."

Yet there was a bright spot in the loss. That was freshman goalie George Majors, playing in the second half, who showed ability while fending off further Rockhurst efforts in the latter stages of the game. Credit must also be given to sophomore Dennis Jenkerson for his second half goal, assisted by freshman Mark Wheeler.

As one Missouri Southern fan was overheard saying, "It's a rough way to open a season."

Garner accepts MU post

It was a tough decision, he said but Gary Garner, head basketball coach at Southern last year made it and resigned to become assistant to Norm Stewart at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"I'm leaving Southern with mixed emotions," Garner said. "The

toughest part is having to leave these players. I think Southern will have a good basketball team next season."

Garner praised the administration, the athletic department, and the community, saying "I certainly enjoyed my year here."

Willoughby goes 'bananas'

By B.J. CAWYER
Chart Sports Staff

Smiling eyes and a warm welcome greet the visitor to the women's coaching office. This smile may be unfamiliar to many; it belongs to Southern's new women's basketball and tennis coach, Ms. G. J. Willoughby.

Ms. Willoughby came to Southern from Wayne State College, (Nebraska) where she had a successful career in women's sports. Part of her success with the women's teams she has coached in the past may have derived from her opinions and awareness of the "inner feeling, that comes with winning or losing." She feels that women have for too long been denied the chance to feel the glory of winning or the pain of defeat, that men share in team sports.

She added that if women were started in sports, more seriously, at an early age, as are boys, that women's sports would not only share a more widespread enthusiasm but would also reach a more exciting level. Ms. Willoughby believes that "women can derive as much satisfaction from team sports, as can a man." She also feels that experiencing the team effort of setting goals and working for them, in sports, is a lesson that can be

related to her student's personal lives as well.



G.J. WILLOUGHBY

SINCE MS. WILLOUGHBY is new, she is kept busy with coaching and making preparations for the upcoming season. Yet, she does have limited free time. In this free time she is exploring Joplin, meeting people, and beginning to decorate her apartment.

In the past Ms. Willoughby has enjoyed many pastimes, one being snow-skiing, another being photography, and travel. She has been fortunate enough to travel to the 1972 Munich Olympics, the 1976 Montreal Olympics, and she states, "I hope to be able to attend the 1984 Olympics in Greece, since that is where the first Olympics were held."

Ms. Willoughby is not a collector; she doesn't keep trinkets, butterflies or the like. "I like things neat and orderly," she states, "but I could bore you for hours with my slides," she added with laughter.

IN ADDITION to her traveling to the Olympic games she has visited every state in America except four, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. She explains, "I just never have made it up to that corner, I don't know why."

Traveling is her major hobby. She's been to at least seven major foreign countries, and plans to

return to see more.

Currently, since her time has been so limited, too much so for extensive travel, she has spent much of it reading. She usually picks her reading material from the top ten best selling paperback listings. As she is reading for personal enjoyment, she has taken an interest in reading astrological material. She finds it interesting and feels that as a Gemini she fits the written descriptions pretty close.

EVEN THOUGH SHE enjoys the study of astrology she does not gear her life around it. She feels she has a certain amount of control of circumstance and self and beyond that she says, "whatever happens, just happens."

Ms. Willoughby likes other sports in addition to those she coaches. She has joined two local bowling teams, for various reasons. She likes the activity, the sport itself, and it is a chance to meet new people in an unfamiliar town. She also expresses belief that in bowling, basketball, or whatever, there is an "emotional high" to be attained, and a joy in the ability of sharing.

As for her personal feelings about coaching women's sports, she stated with laughter, "I go bananas, I love coaching!"

Women improving, says Lindy

By DAVID PATTERSON

Lindy Binns is part of a new tradition at Missouri Southern—a rapidly growing women's athletic department. Binns, a sophomore, has been involved in the program her two years at Southern.

Reared in Baxter Springs, Kan., Binns spent her high school years playing volleyball, basketball and softball.

After graduation, she had almost decided to attend Pittsburg (Kan.) State University. At the last minute, she decided Southern had a better athletic department.

BINNS PLAYED VOLLEYBALL, and was midway into the basketball season last year, when a knee injury sidelined her. "I went into knee surgery this spring and spent the summer in training and rehabilitation. Right now the knee is

about 95 per cent," she says.

The prospects are good for this year's volleyball team, according to Binns. "After taking fourth in the state last year, and through excellent recruiting, the team should be heard from this year in the small college ranks." She added, "We should be in the top four this year in conference, ranking along with Missouri Western, Kearney State, and Wayne State."

The women's practice, which consists of warm up, skill drills, team work and running the hill behind the library, lasts up to two hours daily. Binns feel it will be tough to make the starting line up this season since "last year there were only eight girls on the team. This year after some good recruiting, there are 12, but the competition should be good for the team."

SHE NOTES THAT AFTER PRACTICE the cry can be heard "why do we do this?", but for Binns it is all worthwhile.

"Nothing feels better than a good workout," she states, "I'd do it all for a good block, spike, or to hit a winner. That one good play makes it all worth it."

Binns praised her coach, Gerry Albins, stating, "The reason we're one of the better teams is due to her coaching. She's the one that gets us in shape and tells us where to play to help the team."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT STEREOTYPES, she said, "One of my major goals is to get rid of that. Some people even feel it is wrong for a girl to perspire."

Women's sports have come along way in the last four years, she feels.

Tryouts

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Columnist comments on films

By JIM ALLMAN

Chart Film Editor

Hello. My name is really Chuck Wagon, regardless of what it says above. When I'm not on campus bribing teachers for grades or trying to make money so my mother can have that colostomy she's been wanting for years, I delve into certain activities that help lighten the cross I bear. They include strangling prostitutes with my shoelaces, gin and tonic binges, torturing my Labrador Retriever, and watching movies.

It matters little whether the movies are on the "Super-Wrap-around-Dyed-in-Technicolor-Standard-Tall-Randolph-Scott-Hollywood-Silver Screen" or on the ultra-private, 15 inch plate of glass my RCA Victor affords. To be more specific, a good movie is a good movie, regardless of the medium. Hell, if it weren't for television, think of all those Elvis Presley films we would never have a chance to see. Depressing, isn't it?

Most of my friends, who regard me as a tough, no-holds-barred, kick-below-the-belt film critic, use me as a sounding board for the movies they view. They'll say, "Chuck, what's showing in town that's any good?" And unlike Rex Reed or Judith Crist, who are known to receive kickbacks from the larger distributors, they know I'll be frank if not painfully honest with my reply. After all, they want to know if the admission price could be better spent on gin, tonic, and cigarettes. As a self-appointed Devil's advocate, I feel obligated to tell the truth. God knows we could all do with more people like me.

On the movie scene, this past summer was dry, dry, dry. I wish I had a glass of water, dry. In Joplin we were tentacled, James Bonded, and Orcaed into submission. Fortunately, I had enough books to read and booze to swill in between the three films which were particularly noteworthy. They include F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon," which gave the audience excessive dialogue, a 20-minute nap for long, boring pans, and a characterization that gave Robert de Niro another chance to display his incredible ver-

satility as an actor. My favorite of the summer was "Island in the Stream." With "Island" they took an atrocious book by Ernest Hemingway and made a damn fine film. Though the movie was flawed by a particularly comical shot during the marlin fight, George C. Scott turned in a stout performance as did the three young men who played his sons. Best of all, it was a movie about family sans pap. And last but not least, "Star Wars." If you haven't seen it yet, you'd better hurry. It's only going to be here another two months.

Thankfully the films to be shown on campus this semester are, on the whole, celluloid delights. Scott Martin and his film committee, courtesy of the College Union Board, have compiled a slate which should appease and please most everyone. Coming up soon will be Faddy

Chayevsky's brilliantly satirical "Network." The film offers a maniacal view of the upper echelon of television broadcasting including the late Peter Finch's interpretation of a newsman who loses his cookies, and Faye Dunaway as a network executive whose sexual libido is attuned to viewer ratings. "Network" is deliciously mad, biting, and well worth your 50 cents. Also on tap for the armchair Fittipaldis is the equally mad "Gumball Rally." If your fantasies include kicking hell out of a vintage Cobra at 140 mph, then I feel terribly sorry for you, because you should be put to sleep. Regardless, Michael Sarrazen does it; so enjoy, vicariously though.

Harrison Kash, with the Spiva Art Center Film series, is back with a group of truly classic motion pictures for the coming year. His first offering will be the silent comedy

"College" starring Buster Keaton. "College" is highly regarded by critics and viewers alike as being one of Keaton's funniest movies. His sense of timing and comic pathos should be given specific attention in the film. Like Chaplain and Lloyd, Keaton's films are indeed priceless and should never be passed by when the situation arises.

So support these films! Honest to God, a great deal of time was spent in their selection and needless to say in their rental. They're being provided for your benefit, so use them. I believe the phrase is cultural enlightenment. Both Scott and Harrison get extremely excited when they receive their copies of "Variety" and when they see multitudes thronging the boxoffices of their films. Make two people happy. Indulge.

Two contests open

Two creative writing contests open to all college students have been announced by International Publications of Los Angeles.

One contest offers \$100, \$50, and \$25 in cash and book prizes for the best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words. Deadline for this contest is November 5, and complete set of rules with entry blanks may be secured by writing (enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope) to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029. Winning entries will be published in "College Contemporaries."

The other contest is for poetry and offers \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$10 awards for poetry submitted before October 25. Any student is eligible; all entries must be original and unpublished; all entries must be typed, double-spaced on one side of the paper only. Each poem must bear in the upper-left-hand corner the name and address of the student as well as the name of his collegE.

Poems may not exceed 14 inches in length and must have titles. There is an initial entry fee of \$1 and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem. No more than 10 poems per entrant may be submitted. Winning entries

will be published in "American Collegiate Poets." Poems, with check or money order, should be sent to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

ROTC makes plans

Plans are underway for a variety of ROTC activities, according to members of the department's staff.

Freshmen and sophomores in the program are now doing some basic rappelling, and juniors and seniors are working with map reading and orienteering.

ROTC is sponsoring a rifle team to be open to anyone at the college—not just ROTC.

Pershing Rifles started out with an organizational meeting September 7. Several activities are planned for that group including a canoe trip down the Elk River for September 25 and participation in a rifle clinic in October.

They are going to conduct an all-day rappelling workshop for area seniors September 24 at Wildcat Park. Invitations are now being sent out to all area high schools.

Rogers states that they are looking for people - both men and women - to compose the varsity rifle

team. "If we can have two teams - especially in the girls' team we'll have a good chance of bringing home some trophies," he said.

Until the firing range is completed in the police academy, practices will be held at the National Guard Armory in Joplin.

Degree time here

Students who plan to graduate in May of 1978 should apply for their degree before November 15, according to George H. Volmert, registrar.

Degree candidates should register with the placement office, pick up an application for degree candidacy in the registrar's office, secure

Briefly Charted

Continuing...

Five evening courses began this week as part of the continuing education program at Southern. The courses range from five to 14 weeks in length and a minimum fee is charged. Among courses offered on Tuesday nights are "Aesthetic

Photography II," taught by Mueller, "Beginning Photography," taught by Jon Fowler and color," taught by Kathy K. On Wednesday night "Contemporary Art," taught by Phyllis C. Thursday "Aesthetic Photography I," taught by Mueller.

New life...

Ralph Gray, a newly elected Board member for the MSSC Alumni Association, is the most recent alumnus to pay a Life Membership to the Association. A single Life Membership is \$75 and a joint Life Membership for husband and wife is \$100. The dues may

be paid in full or if the alumnus wishes installment payments allowed. The single Life Membership may be paid in five annual installments of \$25, \$10, and \$10. The joint Life Membership may be paid in five installments of \$25, \$25, \$25, and \$10.

Interest...

Interest from an invested donation of \$3,000 was awarded for the first time this year to a music student at Missouri Southern.

The \$225 scholarship was established by Arria Murto of Carthage in memory of her brother, Samuel Murto, in order to encourage young persons with an outstanding ability in music.

Samuel Murto was a patron donor

and supporter of the music department for a number of years. Specific qualifications for award are that the applicant be involved in the music department, outstanding in piano and a year student or above. The recipient is chosen by Scholarship, Aids and Awards Committee with regard to special recommendation from the music department.

Cheerleaders...

A new group of varsity cheerleaders made their debut at the Southern-Benedictine game this month.

The squad includes Dawn Bonet of Carl Junction, Tammy Roper and Becky Snider of Joplin, Debbie Simon of Pineville and Della Yaeger of Moberly.

They were chosen by a panel faculty, students and alumni on basis of jumping ability, poise, appearance, voice and a personal interview.

According to Sallie Beard, team sponsor, the squad still has openings for men. Anyone interested should contact her in the gymnasium.

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Miami wants queen

Missouri's outstanding college homecoming queen, together with homecoming queens from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia, will participate in this New Year Eve's Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Fla., according to Thomas B. Martin, vice president for public affairs of the Johnson Wax Co.

The 51 homecoming queens will join in Orange Bowl activities spread over six days, including a ride on the largest float ever to appear in the traditional parade, a special introduction during pregame festivities and honored seats on the 50-yard line.

"From the local campus selections," Martin said, "this program will choose 51 All-American Homecoming Queens who will bring national recognition to themselves, their schools and their respective states by taking an active part in many of the glamorous activities of the 1977-78 Orange Bowl Football Classic and Festival."

Selection of the winners will be conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of college newspapers of which The Chart is a member.

Martin said all duly designated college and university homecoming queens are automatically eligible. Entry blanks have been provided to all colleges and universities, he said, and an official of each school should simply nominate its homecoming queen.

Selection of the All-American Homecoming Queens will be based

on appearance, academic standing, extracurricular activities and personal interests. "While good grooming and other appearance factors, as indicated by the photographs to be submitted, will be part of the judging criteria, this unique competition will emphasize these other attributes that go to make up an attractive person in the fullest sense of that term," Martin said.

Winning queens will be flown to Miami on December 29 to participate in Orange Bowl activities.

Assistants meet

Staff assistants and head residents of Southern residence halls attended an orientation-type workshop, held for the first time this year.

Said James Asberry, dean of housing, "We just kind of pulled it all together."

SA's and head residents returned to campus three days before the halls opened in order to attend the event.

The workshop began with a social gathering, followed the next morning with meetings at the college union.

Speakers included Sidney Shouse, controller and treasurer of the Boards; Glenn Dolence, dean of

student personnel services; Myrnda McDaniel, dean of women; Howard Dugan, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Adrian Meacham, director of security and safety; James Gilbert, financial aids; and Irma Hartley, college nurse. Each of them gave a brief description of their areas of responsibility and what services they could offer.

Among other topics discussed during the workshop were the student handbook and campus policies, disciplinary problems and counseling concerns.

Asberry stated that everyone at the meetings was given a form to complete on what they felt the value of the workshop was. All but one person indicated that they felt it was worthwhile and should be implemented again, and even the one person who was not particularly interested, he said, had mentioned things that had helped.

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